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By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

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INAUGURAL PLANS SIMPLE, COLORFUL

... Navy and Marine Units To Be in Parade

By The Associated Press

ASHINGTON Dec 16—Plans ...mple though colorful in ...ion inducting President ... into office Jan 20 were ...ed at the White House by ...Executive and Vice Presi... ...ner

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JAP WAR LORD

This recent picture shows Admiral Hisanori Fujita who was appointed supreme war council lor of Japan The admiral was formerl commander-in-chief of he Kure admiralty (Interna tional News Photo)

CHINA IN GRIP OF WAR THREAT

Governing Body Reported To Have Voted To Send Army Against Rebel Assassins

CHIANG RUMORS CONFLICT

Several Divisions Believed on Move With Numerous Skirmishes Reported

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI Dec 16—An army campaign to rescue Gen Chiang Kai shek if alive and avenge him if dead was reported unofficially to have been voted today by the executive yuan (governing committee) of the Chinese government at Nanking

The report came from Chinese sources considered authoritative

The goal of the punitive expedition it was stated would be Sianfu Shensi province the stronghold of Marshal Chang Hsueh liang who kidnaped the generalissimo China's most powerful individual last week

Official sources have been unable to state whether Chiang is alive or dead—and there were rumors that a punitive expedition might result in his execution if he still lives

Army Reported Advancing

Eight or ten Chinese divisions already have been reported moving in on Shensi province with numerous skirmishes resulting

Gen Ho Ying Chin the minister of war and acting head of the military affairs commission replacing Gen Chiang in his absence was reported named commander in-chief of the punitive force

Chiang's fate spread unrest throughout China Shorn of her strong man Chinese leaders foresaw a lack of firm leadership to guide the nation

Alarm was so widespread the government established military control —equivalent to martial law— and gave reassurance to ... and business men that there was no danger of the chaos that Tokyo officials predicted

Officials said they believed Chiang to be alive They had a definite statement from W H Donald their Australian born ad

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POPE FAILS TO GET COMFORT OF SLEEP

Difficulty in Breathing and Pain Keeps Pontiff from Resting

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Dec 16—Pope Pius XI awoke today after an uncomfortable night following a relapse from the ailments which have kept him bed ridden for 11 days

The 79-year-old pontiff, however was reported still adamant in his determination to regard his illness merely as the inescapable effect of old age

Dr Amarti Milani his physician tried to persuade the Holy Father that rest and nothing but rest could safeguard him against a relapse such as he suffered yesterday when his breathing became difficult

Although the Pope expressed his desire to lengthen his conferences with the papal secretary orders were issued barring any one from approaching him except on the most urgent business

It was understood his discomfort during the night was due to his difficulty in breathing and also to pain resulting from the varicose condition of his left leg

Both the Pope's legs became partly paralyzed when he was stricken

JOB INSURANCE READY TO PASS LOWER HOUSE

Co-Author To Recommend Acceptance of Senate Changes Minus Committee Action

MAY BE EFFECTIVE DEC 21

Passage as Emergency Measure Required To Avoid Loss of Federal Funds

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16 Speedy approval of a senate revised unemployment insurance bill was seen today in the Ohio house of representatives

Rep William Loyd Democrat of Cuyahoga co-author of a house approved insurance bill revised and passed by the senate last week said he would recommend that the house accept the changes without sending them to a committee

Boyd had been named by House Speaker J Tracy Bettinger as chairman of an informal committee to sound out sentiment of house members His recommendations were expected to be followed out

Effective Dec 21

The senate set Dec 21 as the effective date for the bill If the house adopts it as an emergency measure as did the senate it will go immediately to Gov Martin L Davey for signature Ohio must enact an unemployment insurance measure before Jan 1 to participate in funds collected on Ohio employers payrolls for 1936

Should the house spurn Boyd's recommendation the bill would go *to a conference committee to settle* any controversial points

Ohio's $66 000 000 tax program) came before the house Assured of attack by reason of committee action in retaining a respective 60 40 division of sales tax funds between schools and local governments

The house taxation committee voted 12 to 11 for the percentage division after administrative and poor relief items have been deducted Then it voted 14 to 3 to recommend the bill to the house

Want $27,500,000 guaranteed

When received by the committee the sales tax reenactment called for a flat guarantee of $27 500 000 to the schools

State tax commission estimates placed the respective shares at $22 000 000 and $14 500 000 under the 60-40 split up They said that this years tax would bring $24 750 000 to schools and $16 500 000 to local governments

By recommending the sales tax bill the committee placed in shape for house consideration all the five point tax program of Gov Martin L Davey Reenactment of liquid fuel cigaret admission and use taxes already had been approved in committee

Rep Stanley G McKie Republican of Hamilton a committeeman said a proposal to smooth the sales tax argument by diverting $6 000 000 of automobile license income to schools and local governments had been dropped as impractical

CLEVELAND POLICE CAPTAIN CONVICTED

Found Guilty of Accepting Bribes from Bootleggers During Prohibition

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Dec 16—A criminal court's jury of seven women and five men today convicted Michael J Harwood suspended police captain of accepting bribes from bootleggers during the prohibition era

Harwood was one of eight police officers indicted by the Cuyahoga county grand jury as the result of a secret investigation conducted by Safety Director Elliot Ness youthful former government agent who said evidence he obtained indicated a million dollar graft ring linked police and the underworld here during prohibition

The jury deliberated approximately nine hours before returning a verdict in which it convicted Harwood on six of seven counts contained in the indictment against him

Each count charged Harwood with accepting money from a different bootlegger in return for protection against raids in the precinct in which he was in charge

Seven self admitted former bootleggers were prosecution witnesses against the veteran officer during his eight-day trial

The suspended officer faces possible sentences of from one to 10 years on each count.

U S-ITALY PACT DISCUSSED

ROME Dec 16—Negotiations for a new commercial accord between the United States and Italy have been begun to replace the expiring treaty of 1871 It was announced officially today.

ON AIRLINER

Among the seven persons aboard a Western Air express transport plane reported missing while enroute from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City were the stewardess Gladys Witt (top photo) and the pilot S J Samson (bottom)

DUKE MAY TAKE RAP AT CLERIC

Windsor Despondent and Deeply Stirred by Archbishop's Recent Public Attack

By The Associated Press

ENZESFELD Austria, Dec. 16—Furious in spite of his anguish and despondency Edward of Windsor may talk back to the Archbishop of Canterbury it was reported reliably today

Baron Eugene de Rothschild at whose castle the former king is staying disclosed Edward was deeply stirred by the radio broadcast Sunday in which the archbishop spiritual leader of the British empire rebuked him and his friends

It was said the self-exiled king might make a fiery answer to the archbishop's empire wide censure especially of Edward's friends as one of the first uses of his dearly *bought personal freedom*

Resents Blow at Friends

Even more than by the scornful reference to Edward's desire to marry Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson as a violation of the Christian principle of marriage the former ruler was said to have been angered by the archbishop's aspersions on his friends

(The head of the Church of England placed part of the blame for the king's conduct on Edward's circle of intimate companions whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best interests of his people)

It was understood there would be no final decision until it was learned whether the attack would come up for parliamentary debate in London

Edward appeared unable to rouse himself from a deep dejection which seemed to have aged him suddenly after the swift drama of his abdication to marry the woman of his choice

The duke sat for an hour his head bent low and almost in tears his face twitching clasping and unclasping his hands while reading a telegram I believe was from Mrs Simpson at Cannes a servant in the baronial castle said yesterday

Complains of Aches

Concern was felt for him not only for the emotional letdown it was feared had gripped him

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20 Rebel Planes Bomb Madrid and Its Suburbs

Ships Reported of Italian Manufacture, Strike at Village Then Attack Thickly Populated Capital Area

By The Associated Press

MADRID Dec 16—Twenty insurgent bombing planes loosed large quantities of explosives over thickly populated sections of suburban Madrid and its outskirts today

The Fascist squadron composed of ships which government officials said were of Italian manufacture struck first at the village of Majadahonda northwest of the capital

They dropped 60 bombs there

The containment was continued shortly after over the Quatro Caminos section of the capital for the first time as a result of such operations during the last two weeks

(Other insurgent planes were reported to have bombarded Port Bou a Catalan town near the northeastern end of the France-Spanish border)

Three persons were reported killed and 10 wounded in the bombardment of Majadahonda

Heavy casualties were reported in the capital's Cuatro Caminos district where many houses were levelled or burned

Ceaseless rifle and machine gun fire meanwhile rattled in the vicinity of Vallecamcilla north of Carabanchel and around the Ciudad Universitaria in northwestern Madrid itself

Many houses were razed in the neighborhood of the north railroad station

Government militia pushed forward along the road to Betanzos northwest of Madrid after a series of furious attacks and counter attacks

A government communique declared fresh Loyalist shock troops which the militias hurled were composed primarily of Moorish legionaries Germans and several hundred Frenchmen

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 16 Spanish insurgent Gen Francisco Franco has agreed to exchange 600 Basque non-combatants in return for the same number of Spanish Loyalists held at Bilbao Sir Henry Chilton British ambassador to Spain reported today

The exchange it was said probably would be carried out by British warships

ROOSEVELT AT DESK TO PLOT NEW WORK

Congress, Budget and Possible Cabinet Changes To Be Considered

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16 President Roosevelt home from Buenos Aires with an expression of highest hopes for the Inter American peace conference plunged today into the task of setting up the machinery for his second term

Conferences on subjects ranging from the congressional program and the new budget to possible cabinet changes were on his pre Christmas calendar

Before going to his desk however he attended a brief funeral service in the east room of the White House for his personal bodyguard August Gus Gennerich who died unexpectedly at Buenos Aires

Mr Roosevelt heavily sunburned arrived last night on a special train from Charleston S C where he landed after a 28 day journey of 12 000 miles on the U S S Indianapolis

Declaring it was too early to analyze the peace meeting's specific results he said in a statement

But we have every reason for gratitude for the far reaching and historic accomplishments abroad in sight at Buenos Aires

The conference should be an inspiration to all the peoples of the Americas and an example to the rest of the world Good neighbors we are good neighbors we shall remain

Simultaneously with Mr Roosevelt's return came a report from high administrative quarters that a new cabinet post secretary of public welfare—might be created Harry L Hopkins WPA administrator and Secretary Perkins were mentioned for the office

FATHER SPICKERMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

St Mary Church Pastor Suffers Fractured Ribs as Car Runs Into Ditch

Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor of St Mary Catholic church suffered rib fractures when the automobile he was driving went into the ditch six miles east of Kenton on the Harding highway yesterday about 2 p m

A bus which passed a few minutes after the accident stopped and brought Father Spickerman to Marion This morning he went to the City hospital for an X ray examination and treatment

The examination disclosed several fractured ribs on the left side the hospital reported His condition is good although the nature of the injuries causes considerable discomfort He probably will remain at the hospital several days

Father Spickerman and James Kirby of 322 Silver street were en route to Kenton on a business trip The right wheels of the car went into a soft mud berm and pulled the car from the highway It was reported Kirby remained at the scene until a wrecking car from Marion arrived to tow the machine to a garage The right front fender and axle were damaged

HEDGES WILL TRIAL IN ITS SECOND DAY

Brothers Seek To Set Aside Bequests Made by Frank Hedges

Trial of the suit of Thomas John and Henry Hedges all of near Morral to have the will of their brother Frank set aside entered its second day in common pleas court this morning before Judge Hector S Young and a jury

The suit was originally filed by the three brothers one of whom Henry died Dec 3 to contest a fourth brother's will which gave the bulk of his estate to Vay E Borland of near Morral Mr Borland according to testimony is not related to the Hedges family but had been working on the Frank Hedges farm on shares for the last few years

Grant J Mouser Jr attorney for the plaintiffs called 10 witnesses yesterday and today in an attempt to prove that Frank Hedges had made his will April 1935 while in a feeble condition and while under undue influence

Defense Attorney W P Moloney assisted by A K Hull of Upper Sandusky yesterday read the will and rested his case The will gave small amounts to Henry and John Hedges but not mention Thomas and gave $10 each to nine nieces and nephews of Frank The bulk of the estate appraised at $14 000 and consisting of personal property and 109 acres of land near Morral was given to Mr Borland In addition the will stated that $800 which Mr Borland owed the deceased should be cancelled Mr Mouser said

Virtually all the 10 witnesses called by Mr Mouser have testified Frank was in a senile state for nearly two years before his death at 76 They testified he often failed to recognize them

Mr Moloney by cross examination of the witnesses has attempted to show that Frank handled his business affairs alone nearly until the time of his death

CRESTLINE POWER RATES TO BE CUT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16 — The state utilities commission authorized the Reserve Power & Light Co of Crestline today to reduce its rural residential rates approximately 25 per cent The company's monthly service charge will be increased from $1 to $1.50

The commission dismissed complaints filed by consumers at North Ridgeville Lorain county, and Nankin Ashland county

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT

By The Associated Press

EVANSVILLE Ind Dec 16—Officers of the Klamer Goebel Furniture Co said today they were unable to determine immediately the loss caused by a fire which destroyed the company's plant last night It was expected to exceed $100 000, however.

UTAH BEAUTY QUEEN

Rushing the season a bit students at University of Utah at Salt Lake City anticipated the New Year by selecting Margaret Price crimely brunet co-ed as Utah's beauty queen for 1937 (International News Photo)

BRUNETTE PAL "RAT NO. ONE"

Hoover Says Vandenbush Only Kidnaper Since Lindbergh Law Who Remains Free.

ALL OTHERS ELIMINATED

Suspect Caught In New York Gun Battle Removed to Jail in Trenton, N J

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16 — J Edgar Hoover head of the G men today designated as Public Rat Number One Merle Vandenbush 29 arrested bank robbing and kidnaping pal of Harry Brunette who was captured here yesterday after a bomb and gun battle with department of justice agents police and New Jersey state troopers

Brunette under charges ranging from kidnaping to bank robbery was removed during the night to Trenton N J

Vandenbush said Hoover, is the only kidnaper since enactment of the Lindbergh law who remains free We have captured or killed all others

Says Suspect Confessed

The head of the federal bureau of investigation said that Brunette had confessed to the kidnaping of New Jersey State Trooper William A Turnbull on Nov 11 and the armed robbery of three Wisconsin banks in the last five months implicating Vandenbush in all crimes and his own wife who was captured with him in the kidnaping

Brunette's was the courage of *desperate fear Hoover said* he told me later that he knew he would have at least 120 years to serve and did not intend being (a) sissy

Judge Samuel Mandelbaum set

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1937 FARM PROGRAM TO HAVE WIDE SCOPE

Expected To Exceed 1936 Setup That Yielded $10 000,000 to 170,000 Ohioans.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—Federal officials estimated today as they ... Washington for a two day conference to launch the 1937 farm program in Ohio—that 170 000 Ohio farmers receive between $8 000 000 and $10 000 000 in 1938 as benefit payments under the federal soil conservation plan

Elmer F Kruse of St Marys state chairman of the conservation committee who estimated the 1938 payments said he believed even more farmers would participate in the 1937 program, largely similar to that of 1936

The program he said will include a plan for direct federal control of corn acreage

The state committee, extension workers from Ohio State university, and district and county leaders will hear the details at the conference to be held tomorrow and Friday at Ohio State university

VAULT FACTORY IS DESTROYED EARLY TODAY

125 Men Thrown Out of Work as Fire of Unknown Origin Sweeps Building

NEAR HEART OF CITY

Bucyrus and Crestline Firemen Help as Other Structures Are Threatened

Special to The Star

GALION O Dec 16—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the Perfection Steel Body Co of Galion this morning causing loss which the president Harry Cohen said will be at least $300 000

Firemen from Galion Bucyrus and Crestline fought the blaze for three hours and were able to confine it to the plant which is one of the five that have given Galion the reputation of being the burial vault center of the world Water from 10 lines of hose was played on the fire at its height

The fire threw 125 men including 15 from Marion and 20 from Bucyrus out of employment Other Galion vault concerns made arrangements to help the company fill its orders pending construction of a new plant which will be started at once according to Mr Cohen

Plant Near Fire Station

The plant was located on Galion's principal street and in the third block east of the square only four doors from the municipal office building which houses the fire department

The fire was discovered about 2 40 a m today by Police Capt George Moody He and a pedestrian whose identity was not learned turned in alarms simultaneously When the fire threatened to spread to adjoining business buildings a call for outside help was sent and Fire Chief William F Mader of *Bucyrus and a group of Crestline* firemen in charge of H P Gehrlich brought equipment and men here to help Galion firemen

The fire the most destructive one in Galion since the burning of the Metallic Vault Co in 1927 found both Fire Chief Harry S Kile and his assistant, William Jinesinger confined at their homes by illness Samuel Brewer directed the firemen

Part of a falling wall smashed the kitchen of the Scotty restaurant next door to the building

Mr Cohen said the company was producing about two carloads of burial vaults daily and that an order for 70 dump bodies for trucks had just been received from the state highway department of Pennsylvania It is expected these will be made up in other vault and dump body plants in Galion

Pending arrangements to rebuild the company will occupy temporary *office rooms in the First National* bank building Mr Cohen said The plant will be rebuilt as soon as arrangements can be made Mr Cohen said

Costly Machine Destroyed

One of the heavy stamping machines used in production of burial vaults and destroyed in the fire cost $100 000 he said

The Perfection company has manufactured burial vaults and steel dump bodies for trucks since 1918 It occupied about 60 000 square feet of floor space Part of its plant structure was two stories high another part three stories

The Cronenwett Bros tire shop next door was one of the buildings threatened Furniture was removed from the apartment of Miss Mary Grubaugh above the store

The concern was owned largely by the Cohen family Mrs Cohen is vice president and Ralph Cohen, a son is secretary and treasurer

The fire was discovered 40 minutes after a night crew had left the plant Although the entire rear section of the factory was in flames when the fire was discovered it is believed the fire broke out in a storage room or near one of the loading platforms

Fire Gains Headway

The fire had gained such head way when firemen arrived that they concentrated their efforts on preventing its spread to other buildings The flames moved forward toward the front of the building taking out the roof and gutting the interior as it progressed The walls fell in and the building was leveled

All of the company's records were destroyed along with its manufacturing equipment,

Mr Cohen this morning said the loss is not fully covered by insurance

The building was among the city's oldest business structures For years it housed a wagon and buggy wheel factory.

Traffic in the vicinity of the razed plant, halted during the fire and this forenoon, was resumed at noon today

FIRST AID STATIONS ON COUNTY ROADS PLANNED

Red Cross Chapter To Open Posts on Main Highways for Benefit of Injured Motorists.

Definite steps have been taken to establish two Red Cross first aid stations on Marion county highways and tentative arrangements are being considered for three others T D Bain Marion County Red Cross chairman of accidents or highways, announced today

The two stations which will begin operating soon after the first of the year will be established at the filling station at the joining of Routes 98 and 23 just south of Waldo operated by Wilbur Mochel and at Brush Ridge where Routes 23 and 231 cross The Bush Ridge station is in charge of S R Buchanan

Tentatively the plans include the filling station at suicide crossing the intersection of Routes 95 and 98 east of Marion operated by F B Vermillion the filling station at Five Points east of Marion operated by R B McKibben and the Cozy Corner inn at Big Island west of Marion where the Harding highway intersects a road to Morral and Harpster Eliza Kress operates the inn

The chapter hopes to establish first aid service at Newmans south of Marion and at the intersection of Routes 30 and 37 west of Meeker

First aid stations are now widely established in the Cleveland and Toledo areas and the opening of

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NEW CONGRESS SEEN STILL PRO NEW DEAL

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The Associated Press
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Women's Board Pushes Dance Plans To Help Continue Work At Hospital

Group Works Untiringly To Improve Service and Facilities.

One of the youngest and yet one of the most progressive organizations in the city is the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital which as the name bespeaks centers its activities on this important city institution

Organized in the hall of 19.. the board has from the beginning contributed in an outstanding way to the hospital efficiency and the comfort of the patients by providing equipment and supplies such as linen curtains baby supplies and other necessities

As a means of helping to finance its work the board annually sponsors a holiday dance the proceeds of which are placed in the hospital fund In addition to providing funds to carry on the most splendid work at the hospital the annual dance has come to be one of the most looked forward to events of the Yuletide social calendar

The members of the board with Mrs C C Robert as president and headed by Mrs Robert White as chairman are in the midst of plans for the years dance which will be held Tuesday evening Dec 29 at the Elks club As in former years the dance promises to be a gala party and the members again ask that Marion residents regard the occasion as a civic holiday and join them for the evening Tickets are now on sale by the board members

Review of Activities

A review of the board activities reveals interesting data on the work done and the money expended by the members in carrying on their work at the hospital

One of the most far reaching and important projects of the board is the baby clinic which was established in December of 1931 and which has been maintained by the women since that time

One of the first projects of the organization was the establishment of the pathological rooms which they equipped in the spring of 19.. at an expenditure of $52.. In addition to establishing the laboratory the board assumed the task of its maintenance

Other expenditures of the board include a contribution of $110 toward a land aging project at the hospital in 1929 the purchase of an automatic sterilizator for special foods and nursery supplies at a cost of $ 0 in 1930 equipment for the X-ray developing room amounting to $190 in 1931 and the purchase of an oxygen tent at a cost of $.. equipped and mattress costing $ board extension amounting to $91 0 in 1931 In 1933 the members made 6 articles of hospital supplies and 0 garments for the welfare of

Many Other Items

In addition the board has purchased sheets and table cloths of sheets curtain bandage room covers pneumonia jackets and many other articles At the end of the first three years the books showed an expenditure of $.,100 and since September 193 the board has spended for hospital supplies and clinic equipment the sum of $ 5 7 1

The most recent purchase made by the board and one which has more than paid for itself since its installation is a suction machine used by physicians in operations for the removal of tonsils

The board was organized Oct 8 19.. at the home of Mrs John Gardner who served as the first president The first vice president was Mrs J J Ackerson now of Washington D C who was instrumental in organizing the group and one of the most efficient workers in furthering its work during her residence here

Having as an objective the making of the City hospital larger and more efficient the group was enthusiastically welcomed by W B Strayer safety director at that time with the indorsement of Emett Murphy who was then president of the city council and George T Geiger city solicitor

Succeeding Mrs Gardner as head of the group were Mrs Carl Leffler Mrs Carl W Sawyer Mrs Wilfred Schaffner Mrs F L Sommanstine and Mrs Roberts

Keeping pace with the interest and work of the board is the membership roster which has grown from a small group to approximately 70 active and associate members

Shown above is the City hospital which is the center of the altruistic activities of the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital In the basement of the building is located the baby clinic established by the board in 1931 and which is supported by the organization

SALES TAX CASHIER HELD IN ROBBERY

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Dec 16 F J Menker about 31 cashier in the Dayton office of the state sales tax division was held on open charges today as Sheriff Phil Kloos announced recovery of between $3 000 and $3 500 of the $17 309.83 taken from the office last Friday night

Menker's arrest followed eight hours of questioning

Declaring further arrests were probable Kloos said he accompanied Menker to a spot near El Dorado in adjoining Preble county where yesterday and that the suspect led him to a roadside cache where both cash and checks were found

TRUSTY FLEES, CAUGHT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16- Milledge Coleman 31 Negro was in jail here today named by police as an escaped Ohio penitentiary trusty who confessed criminally assaulting a 12 year old girl in the attic of the Ohio state capitol

GIRL FLEEING MAN, LEAPS INTO CHIMNEY

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Dec 16—A 13 year old girl who told police she was terrorized by a man attempt to attack her leaped from a hillside trail and landed in the chimney of Ann Harding's home yesterday

Policemen who answered a burglary alarm at the screen actress residence found young Bonnie Wrankle and took her to Hollywood Receiving hospital where she was treated for severe lacerations

A medical examination was ordered while officers began a hunt for the man

CLASS REELECTS WILBUR CLICK

Wilbur Click was reelected president of the Wonder bible class of the Calvary Evangelical church at a meeting Monday night with Ben Hinamon of 211 South Grand avenue Harry Crowner was elected vice president and Orus Wetzel was reelected secretary treasurer

Pat Howard was chosen to be presented to the Sunday school board as the section of the class for teacher in 193 Harvey Zachman and Mr Wetzel were chosen assistant teachers William Landes and Tro Davies assisted by Charles Beaver entertained with musical selection Guests were Rev and Mrs T W Heininger Mrs R C Colman Mrs B Hinamon and children Miss Esther Selanders and Floyd Sexton

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KING'S DAUGHTERS MEET IN CALEDONIA

Lend-a Hand Circle Guests of Mrs Curtis Irey

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Dec 16 Mrs Curtis Irey Mrs M E Anthelm and Mrs T J Hill entertained the Lend-a Hand circle of King's Daughters Monday night at the home of Mrs Irey Mrs Hill had charge of devotionals and gave the Christmas story Mistletoe was the subject of the lesson given by Mrs to Willis Two guests, Mrs Nevin Landes and Miss Delores Cain were present Each member brought a dollar During the social hour the white elephant exchange caused much merriment The Santa Claus con

test was won by Miss Mary Brockerby and Mrs W J Free with guessing box lunch was served by the hostesses The names of Mrs C K Irey Mrs Lowel Dexie Mrs Opal Thorsen and Mrs O M Mills were drawn for hostesses for the next meeting at the home of Mrs Timson

Mrs Kenneth Sickel who has been ill for several weeks was taken to the Harding hospital Monday night

Estimated cost of existing plants and establishment of new ones is expected to increase Japan's production of whale oil to 140 000 metric tons a year

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Return of the Native.

The country is glad President Roosevelt has returned to it For four years his name has been conspicuously in the news During a large part of that time he was the world's No 1 news maker

In newspaper offices there has been special interest in the fact that a combination of voluntary action and foreign developments has taken Mr Roosevelt out of the news spotlight ever since his overwhelming victory in the election

Perhaps Mr Roosevelt who could not have foreseen the intensely interesting story of Edward's abdication did not expect his Buenos Aires trip to be overshadowed though he is known to have believed that a vacation would be good for both himself and the country after election day

However that may be the President has come back inevitably he will regain his place in the foreground of attention In a few more weeks inauguration ceremonies and the convening of a new congress will restore to Mr Roosevelt the intense popular interest which has been suspended for almost a month The new British king the former one Miss Simpson the war in Spain the threatened war in China and even the excitement of Christmas shopping will be forgotten quickly

Hail to the return of the native Welcome home Mr President

Serious Affair.

The occident fully aware of the gravity of China's struggle to escape from Japanese domination strives to understand what is going on under a severe handicap

The trouble is of course those unfamiliar Asiatic names which all look alike to unpracticed western eyes Ask some one to read the latest account of the Chinese situation to find out how great the handicap really is

By concentrating it is possible in time to learn to recognize the names of the generals and statesmen But how does one learn to pronounce them? There are likely to be as many versions of pronunciation as there are hardy souls willing to try

This matter has been discussed before When Japan invaded Manchuria names were a great bother The course of Japanese and Chinese politics always has been hard to follow because readers couldn't keep names straightened out

So what's to be done about it? Well as a beginning editors—or better yet foreign correspondents—could agree to assign to each notable an American name Thus we could read about Joe Doakes and John Doe conspiring to over throw Bill Smith and maybe make sense out of what usually seems to be a muddle with two men named Chang Something or other fighting a third gentleman bearing the equally distinguished name of Chang Fling Hu Lee Lee—or something like that

A Big New Idea.

Washington has a big new idea It looks like a good one But no one can feel sure what the Washingtonians who have been making policy for the last four years and who will continue to make it for four more years are going to do this time

Briefly the idea is this If the country can be prevented from losing its head in a boom it won't lose its shirt in the depression which comes afterward The simplest preventive measure is to keep the boom from happening That's where the plot starts to thicken

Politicians even new deal ones don't like to put on the brakes They like to have business feeling good and business does feel good when a boom is on the make There can be no doubt about that Maybe it's shortsighted for business men to like to see things hum but that's the way most of them feel about it

They are open to argument For instance they are willing to agree that the depression which follows a runaway boom is not a good thing They further agree that if suppression of a boom can prevent its ultimate collapse that should be done without further delay

This is another way of saying that business men favor economic planning If it will forestall depressions because they believe that without some kind of planning the business cycle will continue to run from boom to depression then to recovery and back again to boom To that extent business men and the new dealers are seeing things eye to eye

National ability to put economic planning into effect without doing more damage than good is the place to put the question mark If revival of the spirit of the blue eagle, Gen Johnson and the short but hectic era of 'cracking down' is the answer the planners have to offer the prospect is pretty black

MODERN TREND

Too many are content with a hand to mouth existence these days—when the Uncle Sams hand.—Washington Post.

President's Guidance Awaited

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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WASHINGTON Dec 16—As President Roosevelt returned to the national capital he found question marks on every side Most of them come from the members of his own administration who are asking for a clue to the President's views on dozens of policies

Mr Roosevelt since the election has had little opportunity to get into the problems of state except on an international basis He felt that his trip to South America was an imperative errand Only those who are familiar with the effect of the Spanish revolution on the Latin American countries can appreciate the gravity of the controversies and discussions that are going on there with respect to future social orders of the American republics

The worry per se in the United States for instance would taper instantly that if England adopted a definite line of government it might have a rebound over here At least it would cause a good deal of doubt Similarly what happens in Spain—the mother country of most of the Latin American republics is of direct and concrete interest to countries south of the Rio Grande

In the Latin American countries the culture of the people is largely Spanish and there is normally more attention paid to the newspapers about what is happening in Madrid than about any thing in London The discussion of communism and the death struggle now in the factions in Spain has literally reduced figures to ashes about the future of democracy everywhere

In such an atmosphere Mr Roosevelt took the leadership in behalf of the cause of democracy Irrespective of the treaties of peace that have been promulgated at the Buenos Aires conference Mr Roosevelt's visit was a direct expression of the purpose of the leading American nation to champion the cause of democracy

President's Cue Awaited

Opinions will differ at home as to whether the new deal in actual practice is itself headed for a more or less democratic course The decision as it affects many major policies is not yet clear But one thing is obvious the members of the administration have scrupulously refrained from making statements as to the future because they have not had the word from Mr Roosevelt himself

There has been incidentally a noticeable absence of wisecracking and off hand comments about current problems during Mr Roosevelt's absence The mood has been one of quiet expectation and a desire to get the cue from the President himself

So far as the opposition to Mr Roosevelt is concerned it bears a curious parallel in its attitude to that which prevailed at the time of the bank holiday There is a disposition to await the unfolding of administration policies and to express criticism on the merits of legislation as the details are developed

The calm that has characterized the national scene for the last few weeks during the President's absence can easily be misunderstood It does not mean that the administration has abandoned its reform program It does not mean that those who have opposed the administration sincerely on what they feel are sound economic grounds have decidedly decided to accept permanent defeats

The blight of impatient of partisan criticism has begun with no election on the horizon for a time yet this has disappeared in the future The critics who will feel restrained to raise their voices on specific issues as they arise are those who most likely and the critics that went up after the bitter public opinion which wanted to know where were the changes in economic doctrine as borrowing and expanding were done on an unparalleled scale

Problems Before Nation

The principal problems ahead of the United States government may be summarized as follows

1 How to live within its income

2 How to keep governmental power itself from being misused by those who would entrench themselves in the realm of political exploitation

3 How to use governmental power in reality to improve the lot of the common man and particularly the low income groups

Concretely it means how to reconcile controlled economy or planned economy with the system of private initiative and how best to make practical and workable the social legislation already on the statute books and social legislation yet to be passed

Certainly the next six months in the national capital will witness a concentration of effort on the framing of governmental policies which we have never witnessed before because governmental powers are to-day greater than ever before Likewise the political power of the head of the government is greater than it has ever been in American history

How then to make democracy effective? Thereby hangs the task in a sentence and Mr Roosevelt will be able to count on sympathetic spirit from a united nation if he should tackle the job with the same nonpartisan feeling that the people as a whole of all parties are today exhibiting toward his administration

Disappearing State Lines

BY GERALD JOHNSON
From The Baltimore Evening Sun

CLEARLY the trend toward the centralization of all governmental activities in Washington is breaking down The federal reserve system years ago divided the country into 12 districts So did the federal land bank system The army makes it five The postoffice department the census bureau and many of the other great agencies of the government split up the country into varying numbers of districts usually somewhere between five and fifteen

Industry took the same course long ago Every railroad system that covers any considerable territory is separated not merely into divisions but into groups of divisions—lines east and lines west lines north and lines south or something of the sort The great mail order houses all have branch establishments located at convenient centers The automobile industry endeavors to have assembly plants at all strategic locations The oil industry does likewise Bethlehem Steel and Western Electric are but two of the heavy industries that have selected Baltimore for the location of plants on tidewater

But while the trend toward decentralization in sharp few organizations if any have set up as many as 48 semi independent centers

Useful in Politics

Implicit in all this is a realization that while the country falls into dissimilar regions state lines do not correspond to the boundaries of these regions and are therefore important only for political purposes Even the administration of the government cannot be hampered by them

The great conspicuous example of the new regionalism, however is the Tennessee Valley Authority This includes parts of no less than seven states yet economically topographically and ethnically it is a single region The work in progress there is a fine laboratory experiment in regionalism and if it succeeds it may prove to be the most important thing the new deal ever did

If the country is revolutionized the chances are that the revolutionary procedure is not going on in the offices of the boards and commissions at Washington but in the valleys and on the hillsides of this vast river basin Here a deliberate effort is being made to treat an economic unit as a unit regardless of political divisions Let it succeed mightily and similar treatment of other regions will be forced for this one will run so far ahead of others that they will demand the application of comparable ideas to the solution of their own problems Conservation of the soil the attainment of a reasonable balance between agriculture and industry and the decentralization of factories would make of this region a showplace certain to arouse the emulation of others

No Standardization

Regionalism of this kind is as far from standardization as it is from the dead doctrine of states rights In fact it is almost the only force left working actively against standardization for states rights long ago ceased to amount to much of anything except a handicap laid upon all efforts to make a reasonable adjustment to changing social and economic factors Certainly it has had small effect in preventing the reduction of American life to a dead level The imaginary line that separates western Maryland and Pennsylvania is indeed imaginary as is the one that separates the eastern shore of Virginia from that of Maryland

But the valley of the Potomac is different from the valley of the Columbia New England is different from the area south of the Potomac and east of the Mississippi and the dust bowl is like none of the others The problems as well as the solutions in these regions are widely dissimilar The division of the continent into 48 commonwealths is expressive if no actual fact It is merely a convention

Conventions are all very well in their place but when they circumscribe intelligent action they become nuisances The existing political division of the United States does circumscribe intelligent action as is proved by the fact that business has blithely disregarded it for years and government is disregarding it more and more

Here Regardless of Our Wishes

Whether or not we like regionalism like the flowers that bloom in the spring it has nothing to do with the case It is as inevitable as the coming of winter The question is shall we allow ourselves to be caught by winter without reasonable provision of fuel and warm clothing?

The TVA project has been full of errors waste and duplications of effort This was almost certain to be true of the first really large endeavor to put regional planning into effect Nevertheless it stands in such an effort It foreshadows similar efforts that will have to be made elsewhere What is being done in the Tennessee valley now is going to be attempted in many other regions within the next 10 years It is inevitable because our economic system will fail to picture if it isn't done

It may be done unintelligently to some extent surreptitiously while existing legal fun gets in the way but it will be done Unfortunately there is a considerable vested interest in the existing setup and this interest will fight tooth and nail to prevent action It has a dozen old clichés that will assist it in the fight—the historic American tradition the sanctity of state names Jeffersonianism Hamiltonianism Jacksonism and so on down to Coolidge Lowden and Howe ism The only thing it hasn't is a name Even in the sacred name of all the sacred cows in American history you can't conjure water to run uphill

Free-as-Air Advice.

From United States Law Week.

BAR associations have taken a firm stand against the propriety of participation by judges and lawyers in so-called good will court radio broadcasts

The committee on professional ethics of the American Bar association announced its formal opinion that such participation by members of the bar is contrary to the standards of behavior prescribed by the canons of ethics

In its opinion the committee stated

Participation by a judge or the use of his name in a commercially sponsored radio program purporting to be for the benefit of the public through the giving of legal advice to indigent persons is contrary to the standards of behavior prescribed by the canons of judicial ethics

It is improper for a former judge or an attorney to participate in or permit the use of his name in a commercially sponsored radio program purporting to be for the benefit of the public through the giving of legal advice by a judge to indigent persons

At the outset we deprecate the simulation of an actual judicial proceeding by a group of lawyers or judges and especially one having for its primary purpose the advertising of an article of commerce It is an affront to the dignity of judicial tribunals and should not be tolerated

It is the unqualified opinion of this committee that no judge or former judge nor any other member of the bar should participate in any such commercial program

The bar associations of the city of New York where the broadcasts originate have been particularly active in opposition to the broadcast The claim of the sponsor of the broadcasts that they have a sociological value is described as utterly absurd by reports of the committee of the New York County Lawyers association

On behalf of the broadcasts a brief has been filed with the court contending that the programs are of educational value and that they serve to accomplish effectively and on an incomparable scale one of the objects which bar associations have recently been urging popularization of the law.'

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

WHERE'S TH' COLLAR?
IT IS ALWAYS EXACTLY NOON WHEN THE SUN IS DIRECTLY OVERHEAD—NO OTHER POSITION OF THE SUN ABSOLUTELY MARKS THE TIME
TROY, N.Y., BECAME NOTED FOR COLLARS AND LAUNDRIES BECAUSE A MRS. MONTAGUE WAS IRKED THAT HER HUSBAND'S SHIRT COLLARS BECAME SO DIRTY—RATHER THAN WASH THEM SHE CUT THEM OFF—AND WITHIN FOUR YEARS A FACTORY WAS PRODUCING DETACHED COLLARS
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Love Feast Not All Hoped For

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 16—The smile which Secretary Hull managed to effect over his new Pan American peace treaties appeared to be slightly strained from here Disappointment in many official Washington quarters was not so well concealed

What Mr Hull wanted was not only an agreement for consultation but new machinery to make consultation effective or the basis of our neutrality act All he got was an agreement that in case of war nations would consult for peace They could really do that without an agreement

It might not have made so much real difference except that the advance promotion campaign by the President had inspired everyone including the officials themselves to expect more

The best explanation of the trend is that they can mean anything They could be very effective for peace if carried out energetically by all the participants On the other hand they could be very easily forgotten as many a strong treaty has been forgotten in the past

Formula

The one thing which Mr Hull seems to have accomplished is the establishment of a new peace formula In the past the formulas have been at one time or another arbitration conciliation and obligation None worked What we are to have now is consultation

Some authorities here feel the new formula is certainly no worse than the outmoded ones While from a strictly realistic standpoint it does no more than to pledge nations to talk it does give the diplomats a new peace idea to play with and to try to develop in a world sadly lacking new ideas

No one can say what would happen if any given war situation arose because the treaties contain no specifications But this leeway in itself may inspire more confidence among the Latin American statesmen

At any rate it is only fair to say the authorities here expect the treaties to mean more than the language of them implies

Difficulty

The reason why Mr Hull lost his peace machinery plan lies in the temperament of Latin American diplomats After all while President Roosevelt and his state secretary were unusually gracious about refusing to take the front seats at Buenos Aires every one knows that the United States is still big powerful Uncle Sam The smaller nations in this hemisphere are naturally sensitive about it and their sensitiveness takes the form of a strong defense of their own sovereignty

Anything effective that is done for peace in Latin America will have to be done gently

Subtlety

Old students of the Far East detected the faint scent of Japanese money behind the seizure of Gen Chiang Kai Shek They suspected a close search of the kidnapers household might disclose a stack of yen not foubles

The kidnaper Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang has a reputation which does not disallow such a probability He is the accepted type of opium smoking Chinese war lord who has dealt before with the highest bidder

After the kidnaping an official statement was given out promptly in Tokio blaming it on Russia This too is in accordance with established Far Eastern tradition The statement this time was issued so promptly it could have been prepared in advance

If Japan is bent on further consolidating its position in China and paid for the kidnaping to furnish the usual excuse of maintaining order in China the proper moment was chosen England's attention was centered at home changing kings

Assurance

Startling bulletins from Moscow and Tokio indicated for a while that hostilities might be imminent No military authorities here seemed to believe it possible This is not the proper season for starting wars or conducting them If the same thing occurs next spring our authorities will feel genuine alarm

Restraint

Supreme court justices nodded their heads when Chief Justice Hughes sent the Duke power case back to the lower court for a retrial on all its issues The lawyers have had a notion of not devoting any more new deal cases than necessary Or perhaps a better way to describe it is that the justices would like to dispel any notion that they are going out of their way to decide new deal constitutional questions

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Another Rockefeller Success

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Dec 16—The commercial vision of the Rockefellers is again forcibly demonstrated by the final success of Rockefeller Center In 1932 when the first of the buildings was opened it promised to be the most colossal real estate blunder on record The Music Hall opening offered no solace

Critics regarded it the most agonizing theatrical failure they ever witnessed when they left at 1 a m with the show still lumbering along like a tinseled wounded elephant It was such a flop it broke the heart of the master showman ROXY and caused his demise

The erudite Walter Lippman penned a jeremiad to the futility of the whole scheme and The New Yorker made it the theme of several cartoon hoots Floor after floor of the giant spires were untenanted and the population of the area was not more than 5 000 People shuddered passing by

Today Rockefeller Center has said goodbye to all that Clockers have found that in the three blocks of new buildings there is a compact city of 100 000 souls There are a few vacancies in ground floor shops but the office space is reaching saturation point

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The decision of the Rockefellers junior to give up their long established home in the shadows of Rockefeller Center for a Park avenue apartment removes two of the most familiar residences of the city for tourists The elder Rockefeller home next door is also to go They were comparatively modest symbols of the oil mens desire to shun show Many residences all around were vastly more pretentious The only marked differences were the derbied private guards who always lounged in the shadows Fastigated apartment spires appealing especially to Gold Coast tenants will arise on the sites

The elder Rockefellers manse was the last private residence with a servants hall on the grounds—a long two-storied brick affair the manner of Rhineland castle stables In motorless days was a carriage for the servants to use on afternoons off Families of extreme wealth I am told are kept in ignorance of servant trouble A chatelaine becomes the boss and engages and discharges help and her job depends on seeing her employers are never bothered by trouble below stairs

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Real estate writers are referring to the strip in Park avenue lying between 46th and 59th streets as the new due de la Paix Since the Waldorf made its stand there with its cluster of hotiques the idea spread to the Park Lane next door and surrounding apartment buildings that sliced first floors into shops They are sparkling niches without signs Clerks sport lapel flowers black coats ledger lined trousers and other hi falutiness

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They were talking of an expensive dinner Winnie Sheehan had served at LaSalle du Bois a wacky restaurant The host remembered the last moment a friend in Ohio had sent to his New York hotel a cask of old fashioned up the holler apple butter the sort that retained a delicate after cling of wood smoke

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Psychiatrists in delving among the complexes say that tucked in every brain is the memory of an outstanding meal and invariably it was some simple repast in out of the way surroundings—a catfish fry along a levee front cheese crackers and a tin of sardines in a country store self served, an on the run pick up at some prairie depot or a barbecue in the deep wood Fritz Kreisler has a yen for corn pone pot likker and black eyed peas and Arnold Bennett thought one of our delectable dishes was corn beef and cabbage

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My own most memorable meal was in Laredo Texas depot after six weeks of brimstone bounty in old Mexico It was a stool and counter joust with country sausage covered with eggs scrambled in melted cheese—try that on your palate some nippy morning—and golden flapjacks with bites sorghum Thu three waitresses gathered around to watch me lay to And as a token of my gustatory delight I left a dollar bill for each And if you don't think that's appreciation you are not up on Scotch generosity

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"I wouldn't dare say hello to mom—I told her I was going to the movies!"

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TODAY — Archbis
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Costly Shoes

Pierre Yantorn is Italian bootmaker he h the most expensive to the world His lowest any pair of shoes was he would take no ord than five pairs at a woman with pretty fe able to pay the price make her shoes for n was an Italian Cinderella

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Glancing Back

TEN YEARS A

It was Thursday Dec

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A daughter was born t Mrs Perry Bachelder avenue

Invitations were rece for the marriage of W Harding L and Miss Fl Keller to take place D Los Angeles Calif Mr was the son of Dr George I Harding Jr Ington and a name sa uncle President Hardin Keller was the daughte Martin Keller and Dr Keller both members of t of Los Angeles Medic where Miss Keller and I ing were students

William R Martin J of Marion's new mun to open Jan 1 stated would announce plans fo ing the court personnel few days

TWENTY YEARS

It was Saturday De News dispatches repo ment of General Joffre command in the Allied contained declarations would rank in history poleon I Hannibal Cae George Washington

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Miss Florence Curl and L Brannon both of Ma united in marriage by Lang at the Greenwood cal parsonage

Miss Cuba Kerr was h the C M club at her h Wallace street

Miss Mayme Thornbu tained the Owsaissa club 'Heart-to-Heart party home in LaRue given in of Miss Flora Jones who be married in the holiday

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... Adams who was sentenced to from 1 to 15 years here Oct. 9, 1934, for breaking and entering a garage will be paroled Sept. 1, 1937. While allegedly attempting to open the safe of the company Adams was surprised by Patrolman Louis E. Kirts.

The third prisoner to be granted a parole is Edward C. Allen, a transient from New York, who was sentenced to from 1 to 20 years on a charge of forgery last January. He was accused of forging the name of J. L. Davis to a $16.20 check on the Fahey Banking Co.

BRISBANE VIEWS ON ARCHBISHOH ATTACK

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and the "tossed-from-an-airplane" murder is still to come.

Young people that practice writing might map out something headed "Hurled into the hereafter ...or from clouds to clods," and Hollywood might think it over. What a stirring scene: The beautiful heroine who has studied jiu-jitsu hurls the would-be airplane murderer-villain overboard, and brings the plane down safely, on her own "lot," although she had never flown before in her life.

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Hitler's Order

Chancellor Hitler orders Nazis to cease attacks on Christianity; they annoy German peasants, and Hitler depends on the peasants for food to carry out his program and feed his army.

The hard-working German peasant, often wearing leather garments, inherited from his grandfather, looks up at the sky to rest a moment, then back to the ground to resume his hard work, and that is his life. He will not thank anybody for telling him: "No use looking at the sky; there is nothing up there for you."

Wheat rises to the highest price in seven years, $1.35; knowledge that Germany needs a million tons of foreign grain helped; all cereals went up. Let us hope no experts in Washington will suggest cutting down the United States' wheat crop by government edict. Such things as short crops have been known.

Fortunately, the corn crop has been good. This writer, also a farmer, his writing paying for his farming, raised excellent corn in Monmouth county, New Jersey, much of it averaging eight hundred and fifty grains to the ear. The west doubtless does better, but that is good for the effete east. What was your best ear, how long, how many grains?

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Won't Fight

China's generalissimo, Chiang-Kai-Shek, and several other generals have been shot because the generalissimo would not declare war against Japan. Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang told calmly on the radio how he ordered the executions.

Presumably, he will fight Japan, in which case Japan will have a virtuous reason for taking more Chinese territory.

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DAUGHTER BORN

MEEKER, Dec. 16—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of west of Meeker are the parents of a daughter, Margery Jane, born Sunday. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Isabelle Sprague of Meeker.

In Ohio History

(From the J. R. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

WHEN HARRISON DIED

Facilities for the transmission of news in the early 1800's were very poor. When President William Henry Harrison died in the White House in Washington, his death was not known in Ohio, his own state, for five days.

President Harrison had been inaugurated on March 4, 1841, and died just a month later.

Transportation facilities also were inadequate and no attempt was made to transport Harrison's body to his Ohio home at once. It was placed temporarily in a vault of a Washington cemetery, while preparations were made to inter it at his old home, North Bend, in Ohio.

ACCEPTS POST

RICHWOOD, Dec. 16 — James Freshwater of Columbus, a graduate of the O. S. U. at Columbus, has accepted a position as assistant at the Lloyd Winter & Son funeral home.

INFANT DIES

GALION, Dec. 16—Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for the infant son of Grover and Ella Lee Neuman at the home, one mile west of Leesville. The baby died shortly after birth Monday evening.

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KENTON, O., Dec. 16—H. L. Vermillion of Kenton reported the daylight robbery, this week, of himself by an elderly man and woman as he neared his home after paying a coal bill. The man held a gun pointed at him while the woman removed a $20 bill from his pockets.

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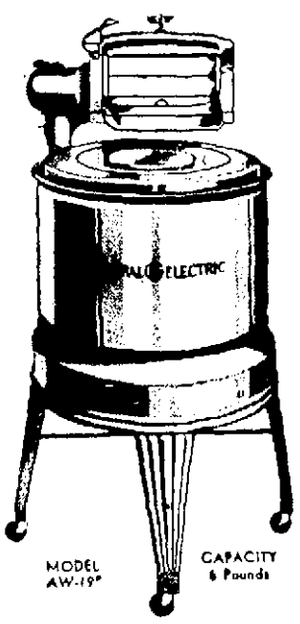

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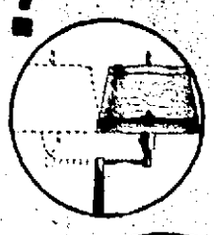

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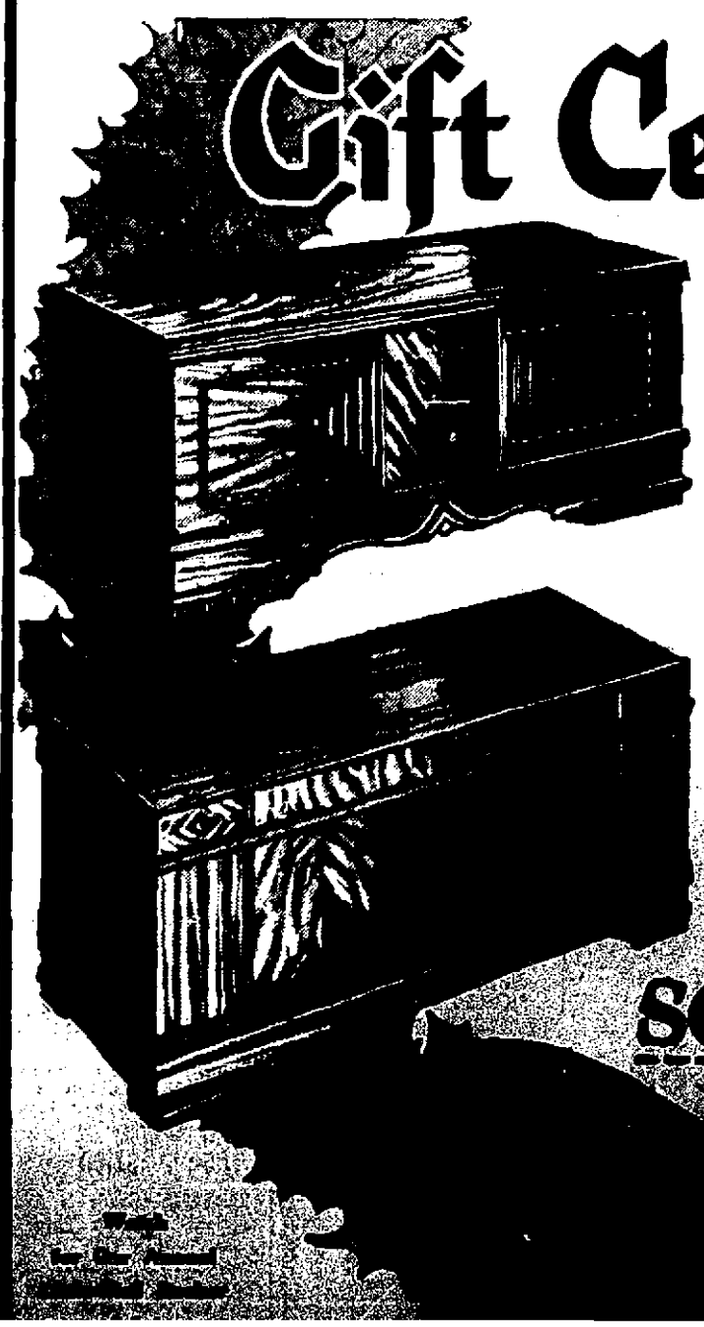

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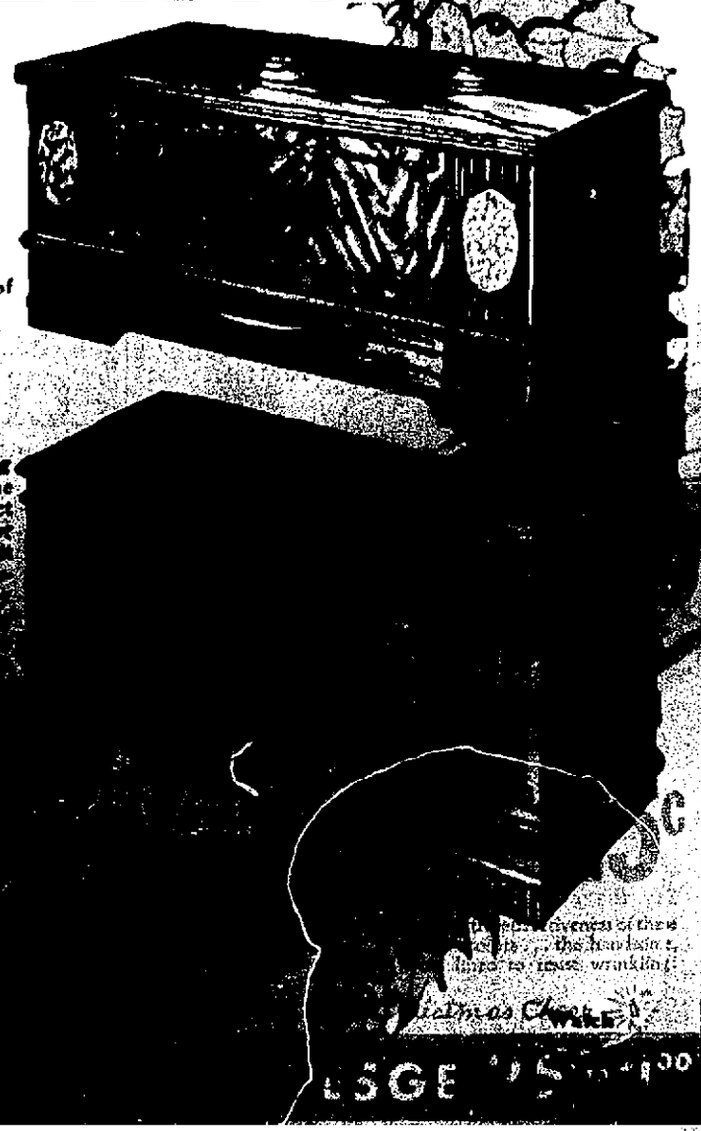

Social Affairs

CLUB PATRIOTESES were guests when the ladies auxiliary of the Spanish American war veterans met for their annual Christmas party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs F M Brabson at 602 Pittsburg avenue Mrs Emmett Barrette was an associate hostess

Twenty two members responded to roll call with Bible verses and a Christmas present was opened with devotions conducted by Mrs T J Horn Mrs C C Mercer presided Chairman welcomed the guests Mrs Zoe Davis gave an interpretation of the poem The Night Before Christmas and Mrs J J Francis read Dickens Christmas Carol Mrs Leonard Thompson presided for the singing of Christmas carols

Tea was served following an exchange of Christmas gifts The table at which Mrs F P Parrish our president of the club and Mrs J J Francis a past president presided was centered with a miniature Christmas tree in blue and silver Assisting the hostesses were Mrs Hiles Bonner Mrs Harold Hall Mrs H S Simpson Mrs Burke and Mrs J P Shaw members of the social committee Guests included Mrs Frank Wass Mrs Dan Delbert Mrs Clifton Fox Mrs Wayne Parrish Mrs Royal Andrews Mrs Robert Orr Mrs Charles Lamb and Mrs Marion Cole of Marion Mrs D D Clifton Mrs Flora Ault Mrs C C Holliday Mrs Harold Chaplain Mrs A J Haver and Mrs Susan Raub of LaRue

Mrs Leonard Thompson of 184 Benson place will be hostess for the next meeting Jan 4 Mrs F C Ling will be the assistant hostess

MEMBERS of the Marion Association of University Women met for their annual Christmas party last evening at Hotel Harding The party was arranged as a dinner bridge with appointments in keeping with the holiday season Covers were laid for 28 at the dinner Honors for high scores in contract were won by Miss Edith Brown and Mrs Joseph Scandling and Miss Isabel Freer received the door award The next meeting will be Jan 19 and will be a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding At this time the association will have as a guest speaker Professor James Pullington of the English department at Ohio State university He will speak on New Light Upon the Bible

The Wide Awake club in miniature met at the home of Delaware street this afternoon for a Christmas party with Mrs Helen McIlroy A Christmas tree and Christmas motif decorated the home Mrs Dan Bowen Mrs Robert Coonfare Mrs Mary Hager and Mrs Walter Moore all of Delaware were guests

Five tables were filled for euchre guest honors going to Mrs Coonfare and club honors to Mrs R L Fox Mrs W E Dunlap and Mrs P L Terry Mrs H W Eyman won the lone hand award

Christmas gifts were exchanged Mrs Mary Hall assisting the hostess in distributing the gifts and favors

A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Carl McWhirter of Monroe street

The annual Christmas meeting of the Three Arts club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs A H Koons of South Vine street Mrs L S Shaffer was the associate hostess

In a business session preceding a program of music in charge of Mrs Clara Campbell the club voted $5 to the Pan American scholarship fund and $2 to the fellowship conference expense fund

Mrs Elbert Newton Clark was guest of honor at luncheon of Christmas music Mrs Campbell read a paper on the origin of Christmas carols pausing at intervals to sing carols with Mrs D F Acker and Mrs A M Hiser the trio closed the program with singing of O Holy Night and The Good Shepherd

Mrs Stuart Jones and Mrs Jack Koons assisted in serving tea from a table decorated with a miniature Santa Claus and red and white bells the color scheme for the dining room also was blue and silver A miniature tree decorated in white Mrs J A Lott president and Mrs Ben Wilson social chairman presided at the serving tray

An impromptu debate between Mrs J H Wolfinger and Mrs Fred Imler on How Many Santa Clauses Are There and Is One Enough preceded a visit from Santa Claus with exchange gifts for all

Mrs Stuart Jones Mrs A M Hiser Mrs Clark and Miss Price were guests

Mrs Charles Baldwin and Mrs F H Ford will entertain the club Jan 12 at Ringers inn on the Prospect road

Miss Helen Cathers and Miss Martha Miller won honors in bridge at a meeting of the Alcazade Literary club last evening with Miss Alice Hickinger on Oak ley avenue The club voted to give a Christmas basket to a needy family Gifts were exchanged in a novelty bag in which the hostess served refreshments assisted by her mother Mrs J F Hickey

The story of the first Christmas was told by Miss Helen Bailey The club will meet Dec 28 with Miss Hazel Foster of Harvard drive

Eva Mae Cetty was given a surprise birthday party Friday evening by Leslie Reichardt at his home at 201 Chicago avenue After an evening of games lunch was served by Mrs Allan Richard Present were the guest of honor and Virginia Thomas Olin Kenyon Evelyn Beller Margaret Andrews Miriam Koehler Mary Williams Jane Augustine Gerald Jennings Patricia Ellen Wilfred Smith Wayne Birtell Robert Clemans Martin Cody Jack Porter and the guest of honor

Members of the H C D club met at Hotel Harding last evening for their annual Christmas dinner party During the dinner hour gifts were exchanged and afterwards there was a session of bridge

Charter members of the club which was organized in 1928 are Mrs Helen Lewis Middleton Miss Carmel Thompson and Miss Marcella Hochstetter

The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Miriam Williamson of First Church street

Mrs O V Roby Mrs J L Jolley and Mrs Jesse Bishop were named to serve as a nominating committee for the annual election of officers at a meeting of the Sesame club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs A J R Foster on Edgewood drive A contribution of two dollars was paid to the Pan American fellowship fund Mrs Allie Fibling president of the club was presented a gift Christmas carols were sung by the club members and roll call responses were current events on China Mrs Roby gave a paper The Land of Morning Calm and the Chinese at work home life in China and the motion picture industry of that country were discussed by Mrs W L Miley Mrs L S Irey and Mrs Margaret Crum respectively Mrs Jane Rexroth gave current events and Mrs C H Lindsey read a story The Better Christmas The members will meet for a program and tea Jan 4 at the home of Mrs Rexroth on East Center street

Plans were made for a Christmas party Jan 2 at a meeting of the Pocket No club last evening at the home of Mrs James Dennis at 471 Decatur street Awards for high scores at cards were won by Mrs Dennis and Miss May Mendenhall Refreshments were served The next regular meeting of the club will be Jan 5 with Mrs Alvin Gardner of North Greenwood street

Miss Dorothy Canouse will entertain the Saturday Music club and their guests at a Christmas party Saturday evening at the Y M C A Arrangements for the party are in charge of Ruth Dreyer chairman Eileen Christ Howard Neal and Ruth Bonen Frederick Harden will be assisted in decorating the rooms by Joyce McCullough Frances Haas and Minnie Shining Marjorie Bonen is chairman of a committee in charge of the social hour assisted by Carol Tyler Donna Ruth Mildam Marlene Clark and Helen Elizabeth Gruber Avanelle will be in charge of table appointments assisted by Sarah Mae Schlegel Rena Jean Willauer Betty June Caseely Allan Dreyer and Richard Bender One hundred children have been invited to the party

A social affair of the Business Women's club calendar was the annual Christmas party held last evening at the home of Miss Edna Snyder at 137 Sargent street A short business session was in charge of the president Mrs Jane R Ross A contribution was made to the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis league and it was voted to purchase outing to be used by Miss Alma Denny tuberculosis nurse in her work in the county Miss Ethel McKinley was enrolled as a member A Christmas exchange was held and during the social hour a two course lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her mother Mrs A J Sautter and her sister Mrs L D Clum Guests included Mrs Clara Hildreth Mrs Sautter Mrs Clum Miss Sarah Sheedy and Miss Lillian Rose The house was decorated in keeping with the holiday

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STYLISTS CREATE "CORONATION" HAT

Hollywood stylists fell in line with coronation plans in London with the creation of a coronation hat which Lucille Ball model is designed on the order of a British sailors hat of navy blue silk with a gold crown on the front (Associated Press Photo)

History of Club Federation Discussed At Board Meeting

PLANS for compiling the history of the federation administration and for a permanent record were discussed at a meeting of the executive board of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs Friday afternoon in the recreational room at the First Presbyterian church Past presidents of the federation having clippings or other data regarding their administration are asked to contribute to the history

Reports of chairmen and committees for the first half of the year and an announcement made of the first meeting in the new year which will be a book review by Mrs Delcie Hand of Columbus Jan 5 at Central Christian church The review will be preceded by a meeting of the federation at 7 30 o'clock in the Sunday school room Seats will be reserved for the review for members attending the federation meeting It was announced

Mrs Ernest O Smith and Mrs R A Cain co chairman for the white elephant sale sponsored by the federation last week reported $87 cleared on the project Miss Ann Mereness fine art chairman urged the payment of the penny art fund for which Mrs Paul

Personal Mention

Robert Wilson of 222 Oak street has returned from Columbus where he was the guest of his granddaughter and family Mr and Mrs Julius Nocker Jr While there they motored to Circleville where they visited at the home of Mr and Mrs John Bare

Neil Sharkey son of Mr and Mrs J P Sharkey of 558 South Vine street a student at the Ohio Military Institute at Cincinnati will arrive Saturday to spend the holidays at his home here

Miss Elizabeth Mautz will arrive Friday from Garrettsville to spend the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs Harry J Mautz of South Seffner avenue Miss Mautz is a teacher of the first grade in the public schools at Garrettsville

Christmas Party Held by Altrusa Club at Ringers

A DINNER was followed by a program and an informal social hour when the Altrusa club met for its annual Christmas party last evening at Ringers Inn Appointments suggestive of the season were carried out in the decorations for the table Covers were laid for 9 members and guests

Miss Grace Cooper president presided and the program hour was in charge of Miss Josephine Dressey The theme read a Christmas message Mrs P L Walter directed the singing of Christmas carols with Miss Cooper at the piano Miss Joan Lyn read The Little Gray Coat and Prophets in Love and responded to an encore with Her name Completing the program was a Christmas story read by Miss Elsie Eschman

Guests included Mrs C W Kramer L B Main and Miss Boyd

GREEN CAPE CLASS MEETS

Marguerite Kreis Donald Pilling and Vernon Beaver were guests at a meeting of the R I O M class of the Green Camp M E church Monday night with Mr and Mrs Clyde Beaver of the Green Camp road Mr and Mrs Ray Schrant were assisting hosts A Christmas gift exchange was followed by a contest in which honors were won by Mrs Wilford Porter and Vernon Beaver

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Holiday Dance Planned Here by School Groups

ONE of the holiday parties of interest of the younger social group is the dance to be held Friday evening in the Thomas A Edison Junior High school gym under the auspices of the Hi Y Girl Reserves Hi Y juniors and the Girls Athletic association of the school

Jimmy Berly and His Lads of Washington D C will play for dancing from 8 30 until 11 30 o'clock Pupils in school at the present time and former pupils of Thomas A Edison school are invited to attend the dance Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the sponsoring groups or at the door the evening of the dance A canopy of green and red streamers will provide a colorful note and lighted Christmas trees will complete the decorative scheme

Arrangements for the dance are in charge of the following committees Mary Scott Doughten and Dorothy Sheets Robert Anderson and Edna Briggs orchestra Doris Helms Dorothy Haberman Clarice Marshall John Fletcher and Ruth Franklin program Mary Ruth Music Irene Powell Helen Pieper Dolores Humes Robert Dunlap Warren Augenstein and Franklin Prior social Mary Bramhall Louise Ikelt Donna Kelly Mary Ellen Cleveland and Violet Lingrel refreshments Virginia Thaxton Janet Quigley Kathryn Jones Beulah Carpenter Dorothy Bailey Jack Scranton and Irvin Breithaupt decorations assisted by the following presidents Edward Murphy Hi Y Maxine Schlagenhauf Girl Reserves Nola Croft Girls Athletic association Gene Lashe Hi Y seniors

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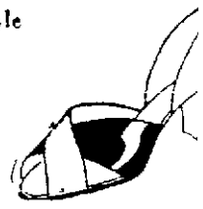

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Such a centerpiece also provides
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having a family party Provide
some amusing little gifts or as-
each guest to contribute some 10
cent surprises Run red ribbons
from each place and attach them
to the gifts under the tree

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Christmas tree? In one country
home far from the evergreen mar-
ket an ordinary stepladder has
provided the gift tree for many a
year The ladder is disguised with
green paper frills and gifts are tied
from each step Quite often a step
holds a note which guides some
member to a hidden gift in a dis-
tant room when that item was too
bulky to make the climb up the
ladder

Now for a Christmas gift hint
How many times the woman whose
gift allowance is limited puzzles
over some suitable offering for her
business girl friend the one who
seems to have everything If you
want to earn her best thanks tuck
in a pretty wrap up a jar of jelly mar-
malade or canned fruit or send her
a box of home made cookies in hol-
iday wrappings

It isn't too late to turn out a
golden crop of orange marmalade
right now for just such welcome
gifts Just to put you in the mood
I'll add a simple recipe

Orange Marmalade

The quantity of marmalade de-
sired must determine the amount
of fruit used for this recipe

Although the original recipe calls
for an equal number of oranges
and lemons this proportion is apt
to make the lemon flavor predom-
inate For the same reason it is
wise to omit grapefruit unless you
enjoy a very bitter marmalade

Select thin skinned fruit and
scrub well for all the skin is used
Shred four oranges and three lem-
ons finely and put in a large pre-
serving kettle To each measure of
shredded fruit take *three* of water
Cover and set in a cool place for
24 hours

Put on the fire and boil for 15
minutes after it reaches the boiling
point Set aside for another 24
hours

Measure contents in kettle To
every seven cups of pulp use seven
generous cups of sugar (For a
sweeter marmalade allow eight
cups of sugar to seven of fruit)
Time will be saved if the sugar is
heated carefully in a very slow
oven while the kettle is warming
Add the warmed sugar and skim
frequently while the marmalade is
boiling

Boil slowly until it jells Pour
into glasses and cover with paraf-
fin when it has cooled This recipe
should yield at least 12 large jars
The fruit may be put through the
grinder to save some time but the
result is less attractive than the
thinly shredded slices

Mrs George Thurn

COCKTAIL FROCKS FOR CHRISTMAS

Cocktail frocks for 1936-37 are street length instead of ankle length This one of black lace designed to be worn to the holi-day cocktail parties has a fair-ly full skirt which falls a few inches below the black crepe slip A row of small buttons runs down from the high neck-line and the belt is fastened with a jeweled clip Both the toque and gloves are black doeskin

GOOD RECIPES FOR HOLIDAY SEASON

Cheese Spread and Horse radish Sauce Included in Handy List

Cheese Spread

Here is the promised cheese mix-ture for sandwiches or crackers which may be stored in a covered bowl or jar in the refrigerator until needed Remove from refrigerator at least one half hour before using as it will spread much more easily

One half pound American cheese one beaten egg one half cup milk one teaspoon each flour and salt one half teaspoon mustard dash of red pepper

Cook the mixture in the top of a double boiler over hot water stir-ring until it thickens like custard Chopped pimiento is a good addi-tion if liked

Horseradish Sauce

Here is a snappy sauce to serve with that boiled tongue during holi-day week or for a Sunday night supper

One tablespoon butter one table-spoon flour, one cup milk one fourth cup horseradish (or less to suit taste) one tablespoon lemon juice one fourth teaspoon salt one tablespoon finely chopped pi-miento and a shake of pepper Make a white sauce of the butter flour and milk Add horseradish lemon juice seasoning and pimien-to Serve hot

Another idea for the late snack when you have boiled tongue in the house is to combine one cup of cottage cheese one tablespoon minced onion and one tablespoon mayonnaise Spread on a slice of tongue Serve on a lettuce leaf on buttered bread Garnish with sliced stuffed olives

Real Gingerbread

Did you ever try adding a taste of real ginger to gingerbread? Here is a delicacy which should not be ignored for the special occasion It is one more example of how routine foods may be varied at small addi-tional cost and effort to surprise your family and friends

Snip preserved ginger in small pieces an add to the usual ginger bread batter Be sure the ginger is not too hard If you are fortunate enough to have some imported ginger in syrup add some of the syrup Chopped nuts provide an-other gingerbread variation

A Sunday night supper in one home where guests are never un-expected consists of unlimited quantities of delicious baked beans and hot gingerbread with whipped cream The beans of course are prepared the day before and only have to be popped into the oven for reheating

The never fail recipe from this good cook is given here one cup molasses two cups sifted flour one teaspoon soda one tablespoon ginger three table-spoons shortening one half cup *boiling water* one half teaspoon salt one eighth teaspoon cinna-mon

Mix and sift the dry ingredients Add molasses and shortening Last add the soda dissolved in the boil-ing water Bake 20 to 30 minutes in moderate oven

This may be baked in two layers and put together with sliced ba-nanas and whipped cream

Rich Fruit Roll

There is no mock richness about this dessert which is another of those magical recipes that are im-proved by lingering in the re-frigerator at least 24 hours

Even though it uses graham crackers it is a dress-up dish and makes a real holiday or bridge party treat

Crumble 25 graham crackers and combine with 12 marshmal-lows one half pound dates both cut with scissors two cupfuls cut chopped nut meats and enough heavy cream to mold together not whipped About one half cup is the usual quantity Form mixture in a roll place in a glass or china dish in the refrigerator Serve in thin slices topped with whipped cream and cherries

Hermit Cookies

Nothing so good as a jar of her-mit cookies fragrant with spice These are inexpensive and quickly made

One cup granulated sugar one half cup sour milk one half cup shortening one egg beaten with a pinch of salt one level teaspoon soda beaten into the milk one teaspoon each cinnamon ground cloves and nutmeg one cup each English walnuts and raisins chopped Thicken stiffly with sifted flour and drop with a teaspoon on greased dripping pan Test one of two first if you are uncertain about batter or oven heat Recipe makes about 36 cookies

PUPILS CONTRIBUTE GIFTS FOR NEEDY

St Mary Parochial school pupils started yesterday making contribu-tions of food and clothing for the needy of the parish.

Donations taken to the school from now until Tuesday, when school will close for the Christmas holidays, will be added to the St. Vincent De Paul society's Christ-mas gifts and distributed the day before Christmas.

Barrels have been placed in the hallway on the lower floor to re-ceive the staple supplies such as potatoes canned goods flour and jellies.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lillian Frightened by Harry's Engagement He Intends to Trail Hill Watchers.

I THINK everybody in the room sensed my relief that Allen Drake had gone. It delayed the final word in his query. Don't you think we everybody in order to give me the impression that he meant again to address me as Daughter.

But Lillian's glances of blame prevented me from giving vent to a hysterical question was uttered almost before the final syllable of the word fell from his lips.

I don't think any one of us will dissent from that opinion Allen," she said. The more people who see you and get the impression that the brilliant if somewhat eccentric Mr Spencer is convalescing from his illness the better the chief will be safeguarded.

As long as the gang representa-tives on the hill believe him to be here quite harmless to their plans by his illness they will make no effort to trail him else-where and both the person of the chief and his plans will be free from espionage What say the rest of you?"

She looked directly at Dicky and although her glance appeared casual I was sure that he understood the compilation actuating the gaze.

"I say we all of us I'm sure," he said promptly and I had the pleasant intuitive feeling that Al-len Drake was experiencing the sensation—rare to him—of having a foot fall flat.

Then Madame Stark Manager," he bowed to Lillian I am at your service at any time you say.

Glad to hear it old darling Lillian retorted carelessly for I'm likely to grab you at any minute and stick you beside Madge in a car driven by one of the best cops.

Dicky's uneasy start was not no-ticeable I am sure to any one but me His lips opened slightly then closed again and I guessed that they meant to frame the words Count me out." But to my intense thankfulness he did not utter them Lillian looked on in what I soon realized was an attempt to convince Dicky that I was only acting under orders when I gave Allen Drake the final excuse upon which he had insisted.

The very first thing you've got to remember Madge — both you and Allen — when you go for those hits," she said and that is never to step outside your roles for an instant It will be necessary, of course Madge for you to stoop over and kiss him as I make you up You were out upon the ta-ble conv

Your mother though your father and I are naturally dignified and re-served in public nobody ever ac-cuses us of not noting the affec-tion in the looks and tones of both of you and it is to be that you were an unusually affectionate pair so do not exercise your guard for a fraction of a second.

Knowing that Dicky's eyes were definitely upon me I pumped up from somewhere the courage to say casually I'll remember It won't be hard Allen gives so mar-velous an impersonation of father I almost forget sometimes that he's nothing but an impostor

I laughed lightly as I finished and Mr Drake drawled Thanks Milady for the spinach Then he turned to Harry with a complete change of tone

You spoke of having work to do in connection with the results departed friends from the hill Is there anything I can do?

Thereupon plenty if you could get out of here in your own per-son under a truce and one dis-guised Mr Underwood retorted promptly But unfortunately as representing the allied chief you're the last to leave the leg right here You'll have to keep the home fire burn-ing and defend the garrison from possible attack while the Dicky-bird and I flap our wings in a dozen different directions to see if we can't get a trace of those bills

Harry Lillian exclaimed grip-ping him by the arm you don't mean that you're going out again after the devils?

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

SLICE FOR THE PUDDING

The climax of Christmas is really Christmas Eve—just as the climax of a kiss is that exquisite breath-less moment of uncertainty before it happens.

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It's no easy task for a man to think of a present for his wife which will be something she wants something he thinks she ought to have something that will surprise her and something he can afford No wonder he just gives up writes a pretty pink check—and lets it go at that!

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Boy Friend Modern term for a spoof who pretends to be your slave today in order that he may be your sultan tomorrow.

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Be very firm in telling a man that he mustn't *think* of love to you—that is *if you are really anxious to have him begin im-mediately.*

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The worst that can happen to any woman At 2? to be without a sweetheart at 30 to be without a husband at 40 to be without a job at 50 to be without a photos-raphy.

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Sometimes just one tender kiss at the crucial moment may make the sole difference between a long and happy married life—and a divorce.

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Never judge a man's generosity by the *nonchalance* with which he orders champagne or a wo-man's disposition by the sweet-ness of her telephone voice.

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Christmas stars are beautiful—but if the star of her love is in the ascendant a woman needs no others to make the world seem just like heaven.

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When marriage is merely a mat-ter of money—divorce is merely a matter of time.

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THREE-ACT COMEDY AT LEE ST. CHURCH

A three act comedy Christmas With the Mulligans will be given Friday night at 8 at the Lee street Presbyterian church by members of the Intermediate Christian En-deavor society and the Honor class.

Proceeds from a silver offering will go toward repair of the church auditorium.

The cast of characters is com-posed of the following:

Virginia Hooser The Widow Mulligan Jacob Alexander Daisy Harvey Dunn Matsy Howard Smith Jr Teddy Magee Aileen Lindsay Nora Eudora Crover Dunn Micky Machlan Mary Leonard Bridget Hodson Ila Bartlett Sweet Mary Ann Mabel Malone Melissa Rubin Vance Clarissa Marshall Con-nor Wee Peter Pan Mary Mas-sie Miss O Toole

CHURCH AT BEECH PLANS YULE RITES

Missionary Circle To Conduct Pro-gram.

Special to The Star

BEECH Dec 16 — The Rural Salem Evangelical church Christ-mas program will be held Christ-mas eve at 8 p m The program will be under the direction of the Young Peoples Missionary circle

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Mr and Mrs Orrie Myers and Howard Tittlebaugh entertained the Young Peoples Missionary circle of the Salem Evangelical church at the home of Howard Tittlebaugh Monday night.

Mrs. Russell Gibson presided and Mrs V J Adams conducted the devotionals. David Winston gave the lesson study Mrs C W Mc-Cheaney closed the meeting with prayer Christmas exchange was held in the social hour Gifts were also received for the Red Bird Mis-sion.

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FATHER ON STAND IN MARYSVILLE TRIAL

R C Wolfel Testifies in Suit of Daughter Against Union County Commissioners

Prospects that the trial of the $50,000 damage suit of Miss Emily Wolfel of Marysville against the Union county board of commissioners will last well into Friday were seen as Raymond C Wolfel, the plaintiffe father, entered his second day of continuous testimony

The trial is being held at Marysville before Judge J LeRoy Allen and a jury of Madison county residents Previous testimony has concerned the conditions of the Union county road on which the automobile accident occurred in which Miss Wolfel was injured Sharp curves and a hill in the road caused the auto to crash into a concrete bridge

Mr Wolfel took the witness stand yesterday at 2 00 p m and left it under direct examination until evening recess and then resumed the stand again this morning Cross examination began shortly before noon It was expected he will be examined entirely all afternoon today

His testimony centered about personal investigations he had made following the accident From examination of marks on the automobile and on the bridge Mr Wolfel testified he had concluded the hole in the road had caused the car to swerve into the bridge He also testified the car was virtually new having been driven less than 5 000 miles when the accident occurred in December 1934 Miss Wolfel's brother driver of the car was killed They had been returning to Marion from a basketball game at Raymond

Union County Prosecutor Clifton Caryl who is assisted by W J Porter said the only conflicting testimony of Mr Wolfel involved the angle at which the car struck the bridge

DUKE MAY HIT BACK AT THE ARCHBISHOP

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but also because he complained of headaches and earaches

Mass initiations showered in on the melancholy brooding duke and only a few of the messages for him were of old castles for sale

Lord Brownlaw aid to the former monarch scurried about on mysterious missions to Vienna

Indications that more carefree days may lie ahead for the royal exile were seen in the delivery of 24 cases of Windsor favorite Austrian beer

The state of siege around Enzesfeld castle continued—boyish not armed but good natured Austrian gendarmes holding back curious sightseers

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British Cameramen Plead With Duke

By The Associated Press

ENZESFELD Austria Dec 16—The Duke of Windsor was besought today to come out of his retreat in the Baron Eugene de Rothschild's castle Enzesfeld and have his picture taken

The petitioners were British cameramen who feared they would become rheumatic in the chill weather while waiting to fulfill their assignments—photographs of the former king

Paddie They addressed the duke in an informal note 'we want to be with our wives and children by Christmas but we cannot leave until you come out of your hole'

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Three in Royal Family Are Ill

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 16—Three members of the British royal family were ill with colds today

Queen Elizabeth was reported 'going along very well' after being confined to her Piccadilly home for several days

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester also were reported to have mild attacks of influenza

WAR THREAT HANGS OVER ALL OF CHINA

(Continued from Page One)

visor who sent a message yesterday he saw Chiang yesterday and gave hopes for the captured generals early release

Chiang however was said to have sent word he wished the rebel Chang and his troops smashed

The execution of Chiang and several of his generals by Marshal Chang of Sianfu 700 miles northwest of here was announced here by small Chinese newspapers and by the Domei (Japanese official) News agency at Tokyo

These reports were based on a supposed radio broadcast by Marshal Chang early today Chinese officials ignored or denied this version and gave as their only information Donald's report that Chiang was alive

Neither Donald nor Chinese who spread the report of the killing offered any evidence of its authenticity

The Chinese army units reported moving in on the recalcitrant warlord are the best equipped fighting forces China has ever had

DOCTOR MAY SAVE "DOOMED" CHILD

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE N Y, Dec 16—A ray of hope was extended today to five-year-old Charles Mendenhall ill in a Kansas City hospital with a usually fatal malady

A central New York physician has written hospital authorities to offer his assistance and tell how he had cured an Elbridge resident of the same disease.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs Ella Partington mother of Mrs Paul E Eaton of 482 Oney avenue and a resident of Marion years ago died last night at her home in Yucaipa Calif Her husband preceded her in death

Surviving are three children Mrs Eaton Mrs Gladdis C Robinson of Los Angeles and Ray of Fullerton Calif

Mrs Partington was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Arrangements for the funeral have not been received

BRUNETTE ASSOCIATE CALLED 'RAT NO. ONE'

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Brunette a bail at $100 000 when the latter was arraigned yesterday on a charge of kidnaping a New Jersey steel magnate and under a new federal statute providing a 10 years jail sentence for assaulting a federal officer It was charged he assaulted government officers in the gun battle on West 102nd street when he was captured

Wife Recovering

Brunette's wife a New York woman was reported recovering from a bullet wound in the thigh received during the battle

Turnbull the New Jersey trooper who was forced into a car by two men and a woman and later bound and abandoned in Pennsylvania identified Brunette as one of the trio Brunette also was wanted for robbing three Wisconsin banks and as a fugitive from the London prison farm in Ohio

The tactics of Hoover who led the raid on Brunett's apartment stirred resentment among officials of the police and fire departments

A political official who would not allow use of his name said Hoover had broken an agreement between police and the federal agents as to how and when Brunette would be taken He charged the federal agents resorted to unnecessary gun play and sensationalism

Nobody double crossed anybody Hoover commented The only important thing is the job is done and the fugitive is in custody

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Brunette Bail Set at $100,000

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Dec 16 — Harry Brunette charged with kidnaping, state trooper William A Turnbull was arraigned secretly at noon today in the local office of the federal bureau of investigation and committed to Mercer county jail in default of $100 000 bail

Announcement of the arraignments before United States commissioner Marvin A Spaulding in the private office of special agent Earl J Richmond on the fourth floor of the federal building was made after Brunette had been whisked out of the building by deputies

Brunette wearing a brown suit and brown overcoat waived a hearing on the complaint which charged violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law

REPUBLICANS HOLD PARLEY IN CHICAGO

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16—National Republican leaders talking from one of the worst defeats in their party's history gathered today to begin a program of rehabilitation

Their first task was to decide—at meetings of the executive committee today and the national committee tomorrow—what to do with Chairman John Hamilton's offer to resign

They could give the chairman the expression of confidence he said would be necessary before he will undertake the job of keeping the minority party command during the next four years or they could formally accept his resignation and make a new start with a new leader

Hamilton indicated in Washington last night his belief that the time for him speaking and arrived

He has pledged his full time and wholehearted effort toward liquidating the $1 300 000 deficit rolled up in the contest for the presidency

NEW PAY LAW TEST BEFORE TRIBUNAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16 New litigation to test the right of a state to establish minimum wages for women was up for argument today before the supreme court

It was presented in an appeal of the West Coast Hotel Co from a decision by the Washington supreme court holding constitutional a 1913 state law requiring payment of wages sufficient to supply women with the necessary cost of living and to maintain them in health

LEVY'S APPROVAL REOPENS SCHOOLS

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O Dec 16—Approval of a special two-mill operating levy in yesterday's special election permitted 250 pupils of the Jackson centralized school to return to classes today for the first time since Dec 1 The levy had been defeated on Nov 3 and the schools closed a month later because of the lack of funds

NEW AIR LINE TO START AT DAYTON

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Dec 16—Postal authorities said today they expected 10 000 letters would be carried on an inaugural air mail flight tomorrow but probably less than 100 would bear the signature of Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane.

HARDIN CO. PENSION BOARD APPOINTED

Five Member Group To Succeed Commissioners Who Recently Resigned

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, Dec 16 Harry J Bernstein chief of the Bureau of aid for the aged announced today a five member civilian old age pension board for Hardin county to succeed the county commissioners who resigned from the board two weeks ago

The new board designated to serve until July 1, 1939 is composed of Grover C McElree of Ridgeway chairman Elmer J Runge of Kenton secretary and Calla H Reed William Musgrave and John R Hastings all of Kenton

RAILROAD OFFICIAL DENIES HE FALSIFIED

Missouri Pacific Executive Says He Used His "Best Judgment on Accounts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—Replying to assertions that the Missouri Pacific railway had falsified its records, J P Johnson the road's vice president told senate investigators today he had kept the accounts according to his best judgment of interstate commerce commission regulations

He testified he knew nothing about such a compromise in the case Van Sweringen transportation network and that he first learned of it today when $3 200 000 carried on his books as special deposits actually had been paid over to creditors by another Van Sweringen firm

Evidence presented yesterday to the senate committee investigating railroad financing gave him his first knowledge that the $3 000 000 had been disbursed by Terminal Shares Inc to its creditors Johnson said

The committee's record showed Missouri Pacific had turned the money over to terminal shares in payment for terminal properties in Kansas City and St Joseph Mo

Chairman Wheeler Democrat of Montana of the committee asserted yesterday the Missouri Pacific had created fictitious bank deposits

Today Wheeler charged that another legal firm Tolles Hogsett and Ginn of Cleveland had represented both buyer and seller in the terminal transaction

May I deny that for the record asked Thomas H Jones a member of the firm

You may deny it Wheeler answered but the facts speak so loud we can't hear your voice

He later explained his assertion by saying the firm represented Alleghany Corp which controlled both buyer and seller

The committee agreed to give the railroad its innings after a Missouri Pacific attorney P J Mulligan abruptly ended yesterday's session with a shouted demand that his witnesses be heard

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HOUSE COMMITTEES MERGED BY UIBLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16 Consolidation of standing committees of the new house of representatives meeting Jan 4 into 27 groups instead of 36 was completed today by Speaker Designate Frank R Uible Democrat of Cuyahoga

Uible said that he also planned to reduce committee assignments from 495 to 381 in the interest of efficiency and smoother operation No member will be required to sit on more than three of the standing committees

FARMING CHANGES ASKED BY WALLACE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—Sweeping changes in great plains farming ravaged by drouth and dust storms were advocated today by Secretary Wallace

A critical area from Texas north to the Canadian border was created he said primarily because a system of farming adapted to wet or humid areas had been forced on a semi arid region

CLEVELAND OKAYS LEVIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Dec 16—Cleveland's 5 5 mill operating tax levy expected to produce almost $1 500 000 for operating expenses during the year and Cuyahoga county's 2 8 mill special relief and welfare levy expected to produce $4 484 200 were adopted by large majorities in yesterday's special election A proposed civil service amendment to the city charter was defeated

FIRESTONE CUTS MEION

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Dec 16—For the time The & Rubber Co directors voted late yesterday a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock payable Jan 20 to stockholders of record Jan 5 with 1 930 000 shares outstanding The regular $1 50 quarterly dividend on six per cent cumulative preferred stock payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb 15 also was voted

BEET GROWERS CONFER

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O Dec 16—Terming the situation serious directors of sugar beet growers associations in the fremont findlay Paulding and Blissfield Mich districts said they planned to continue today negotiations with refiners relative to terms of 1937 contracts following a deadlock in yesterday's conferences Growers are asking more than a 50-50 share of the net return on the sale of sugar, pulp and molasses

Public Utils Exec State has begun a drive to provide dwellings for 65 000 persons.

CRAWFORD COUNTY APPOINTEES NAMED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O Dec 16—Sheriff elect Albert French of Crestline today announced three appointments He has selected Ralph Schreck of Galion to serve as jailer, Elwood Jacoba of Bucyrus as deputy and M B Snyder of Crestline to be in charge of the office

KENNETH WILKINSON DIES AT HOME HERE

Youth Passes Away at Home of Parents After Illness of Few Hours

Kenneth D Wilkinson, 18 died at 8 a m at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Grover C Wilkinson of 410 Clinton street a few hours after he was taken ill

The young man was taken ill in the night the family said An autopsy was conducted this afternoon to determine the cause of death

Surviving with the parents are the brothers and sisters Mrs James Crawford of Nye street James of York street and Marvin Carl Dale and Mary all at home and the grandparents Mr and Mrs Enoch Wilkinson of Fremont and Mrs Alice Miller of Akron

The young man was born Sept 11 1918 at Fulton the son of Grover and Lortha Miller Wilkinson

He attended the Marion Gospel Tabernacle

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Forest Glen cemetery Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial Park Friends may view the body at the M H Gunder and Son funeral home on West Center street until 10 a m Friday and at the home from 10 30 a m until service time

CONFEREES APPROVE U. S. PEACE PROPOSAL

21 Republics Agree To Consult Each Other If War Threatens

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES Dec 16—A United States proposal for consultation by the American republics if American peace is menaced from within or without won final approval today by the full inter American peace conference along with eight other projects

The United States plan only slightly modified as it passed through a committee had the unanimous sponsorship of all the 21 American Republics It was described by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull as epochal

Hull's resolution asking all American republics to complete ratification of five existing American peace treaties which also had unanimous sponsorship likewise was quickly approved at the plenary session

It reiterated a similar recommendation of the Montevideo Pan American conference of 1933

LAWMAKERS RETAIN LAWYER IN SUIT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—A group of house of representative members today retained Clarence Laylin Columbus attorney to defend a taxpayer's suit seeking to prevent them from collecting $4 000 in mileage during a recess of the legislature

Mrs Gen John W Bricker refused yesterday to defend the suit for State Auditor Joseph T Tracy named as defendant and Tracy said he would take no action to defend it A temporary order of the Franklin county common pleas court has restrained Tracy from certifying the mileage allowances for payment

MALICE TOWARD, NONE IN THE HOUSE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—As a sporting gesture the entire membership of the Ohio house of representatives has an invitation to dinner Thursday night from Arnett Harbage West Jefferson farmer who obtained an injunction to prevent payment of mythical mileage allowances to house members Ilving Republican of Vinton who made the announcement in the house said arrangements had been made for the dinner in a West Jefferson church

Trade ship arms of Scotland are having their busiest year since [illegible]

MYERS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY DAVEY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16 — Gov Martin L Davey accepted today the resignation of Secretary of State George S Myers effective Dec 31

Myers resigned to become a judge of the state supreme court bench Davey had said previously he would name William J Kennedy secretary of state elect to succeed Myers for the unexpired term ending Jan 11

$150,000,000 MAILED IN DIVIDEND FLOOD

Added Issues Will Boost Week's Output to Shareholders to $530,000,000.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—Postmen throughout the nation carried today checks representing the $150 000 000 advance guard of one of the greatest seven day dividend distributions in the history of American industry

Within the week in the form of extra increased and regular dividend checks $530 000 000 will find its way through the mails to many thousands of shareholders

That represents about one half of the near-billion dollar year-end disbursement of corporations unloosing the purse strings

Today's mail deliveries included the $23 000 000 Chesapeake & Ohio railway payment $22 000 000 divided by E I duPont de Nemours & Co and $3 000 000 from the coffers of Chrysler Corp

Checks totalling $25 000 000 from Standard Oil Co of New Jersey $18 000 000 from Standard Oil of Indiana and $10 000 000 from the Sun Oil Co went out today J C Penney Co chain of department stores has $11 727 000 in the mail men's hands

Later this week will be mailed $6 200 000 from Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co $4 337 00 from Anaconda Copper Co a $13 000 000 regular disbursement by the Pennsylvania railroad and a $21 000 000 split by General Electric Co

BODY IN TWO SACKS WAS "MUMMIFIED"

By The Associated Press

WILDWOOD N J Dec 16—The woman's body found in two potato sacks in the wood along Dias creek was mummified —not burned by fire or acid as thought at first a medico criminologist declared today after an autopsy

The mystery of the body with brilliant red polish on toe and finger nails deepened as Dr Harrison D Marland Essex county chief medical examiner said the woman had not been shot stabbed or strangled

He said the viscera would be examined for poison

FORMER CASHIER FACES GRAND JURY

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Dec 16—E J Menker former cashier in the Dayton office of the state tax division was held to the grand jury under $7 500 bond today when arraigned on a charge of having embezzled $11 400 representing tax receipts He waived preliminary examination

At a hearing yesterday he was ordered held under temporary $10 000 bond on an embezzlement charge

I guess I must have been crazy said Menker

TRUSTIES RECALLED TO PENITENTIARY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16 The state welfare department willing to take no more chances after Nevin Trusty from Ohio penitentiary allegedly stabbed a girl and opened today that all trusties in the city were being recalled

Director Margaret Allman said that 10 prisoners had been working in the title office building six in the state house and 12 at Ohio State university

REGENT REQUESTS FRANK'S DISMISSAL

By The Associated Press

MADISON Wis Dec 16—Harold M Wilkie president of the board of regents today proposed the retirement of President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin

Wilkie told the regents that he could no vote for the renewal of Dr Frank's contract next June

He asked that Dr Frank's future status be disposed of by the board as a whole

STRIKES PARALYZE FLAT GLASS PLANTS

13,000 Idle Following Walkout at Libbey-Owens-Ford Co, in Toledo

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O, Dec 16—The nation's flat glass industry was virtually at a standstill today as strikes at Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co plants were added to previous walkouts at factories of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co

The number of idle in the industry rose to about 13 000 early today as federation of Flat Glass Workers went on strike at plants here Charleston W Va and Shreveport La to enforce demands sought in a new contract

The concern employs 4 300 persons here About 1 300 workers at its Ottawa Ill factory have been on strike for two weeks in sympathy with the federation's strike since October at the plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co seeking higher wages and a closed shop for the 6 000 workers

This strike is most regrettable but we have done our utmost to avoid it John D Biggers Libbey-Owens-Ford president declared

We will not operate without a contract Glen W McCabe union president declared earlier The old wage agreement expired at midnight

The union asked a preferential closed shop check off of union dues a raise increase of 10 cents an hour a 25 per cent bonus and other working regulations aiming eventually at a 30 hour week McCabe said

VETERANS ELECT REGAN PATTERSON

D. A. V. Chapter Names New Officers, N. V. Foreman Is Adjutant

Regan Patterson was chosen commander and N V Foreman was reelected adjutant at a meeting of Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans last night at the armory Dana Daniels retiring commander presided

Russell Maston was elected senior vice commander E K Reed junior vice commander Fred Miller service officer Jewell Ralston treasurer W V Bradshaw chaplain Wilbur Postle sergeant at arms Frank Bowen officer of the day and William Wilt historian

A contribution of $25 was voted to the auxiliary to assist in filling the Christmas baskets for veterans families Following the meeting a lunch was enjoyed at the Spot restaurant The newly elected officers will be installed Jan 5

MINERS ASKED TO INCREASE HOURS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—Soft coal miners studied today an operators proposal that the United Mine Workers increase their work week from 27 to 40 hours after March 31 with no boost in wages

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LOREE RESIGNS POST ON RAILROAD BOARD

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—Leonor F Loree railroad leader for more than a score of years resigned today as chairman of the Kansas City Southern Railway Co Kenneth D Steere will succeed him as chairman The changes become effective Dec 31 Steere is a partner in the banking firm of Paine Webber & Co

WALLY WILL REMAIN WITHIN CANNES VILLA

Brief Sortie Causes Trouble So Hosts Plan To Entertain Her at Home.

By The Associated Press

CANNES France Dec 16—Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson's hosts finding it impossible to spare her from public curiosity arranged today to break the tedium of her seclusion in their villa

Mrs Simpson members of the household said probably would not be seen outside the hill top villa Lou Viei of Mr and Mrs Herman L Rogers of New York for two weeks

When she ventured into town yesterday it was necessary to call detectives to disperse crowds which surrounded the fashionable shop where she bought handkerchiefs hosiery and gloves

Mr and Mrs Rogers prepared a calendar of entertainments for Mrs Simpson

The Cannes telephone exchange disclosed that former King Edward and the American born woman speak frequently by long-distance with a special operator to handle their calls and make sure their conversations are not overheard by eavesdroppers

HEIRESS TO HALT ATTACK ON MOTHER

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 16—Because of her daughter's reluctance to appear against her Mrs Myron Cooper Hewitt will not be returned here from New Jersey for prosecution on a charge of conspiracy to commit mayhem

District Attorney Matthew Brady announced the case would be dropped after counsel for the daughter Ann Cooper Hewitt said she would be an unwilling witness Brady had obtained an extradition order after months of effort

OHIO REPUBLICANS MEET IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—The 75 Republican member of the new house of representatives convening Jan 4 assembled here today for a caucus called by Rep Arthur Hamilton of Warren county ranking member

Selection of a minority floor leader was the principal business William M McCulloch of Miami county was expected to be named

H. C. GRIDER DIE HENRY STREET I

Former Steam Shovel C ployé Succumbs Afte Weeks' Illness.

Henry C Grider, 67, of 71 street died today at 1 20 his home after a six weeks He was employed at one a loader at the Marion Shovel Co

Surviving are the wido Aurora Hammon Grider Mrs William Dillinger of nett street and two Charles of Jackson O of Wood county

Mr Grider was born 1869 at Jackson O to J Mary Steward Grider H riage took place Oct 19 Gallipolis

He was a member of t Church of Christ Scienti funeral will be conducted at 2 30 p m at the charge of a Christian reader Burial will be mad Marion cemetery

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Owens Voted Outstanding Athlete of 1936

Jesse Owens center winner of four Olympic gold medals was the choice of 51 of the 60 experts voting in an Associated Press poll to determine the outstanding athlete of 1936 He is the second Negro in succession to achieve this distinction Joe Louis heavyweight fighter preceding him in 1935 Second place in this year's poll went to Carl Hubbell left southpaw ace of the New York Giants and Lawrence Kelly right Yale football captain and All American end who was third (Associated Press Photos)

...ing in the earlier stanza

Robbins set Mary's center ... Corbin Agosta guard failed to make good their free throws on a double foul at the start of the game but the latter came through shortly after with a free throw to account for the first tally of the game The teams traded points as R Everett visiting center and Wixted tossed fouls through the hoops Everett followed up with a pair of sucker shots as the quarter ended with Agosta leading 6 to 1

Myers Scores for St Mary

Myers made the first field goal for St Mary early in the second period on a neat try from the side of the court Corbin and Schuler both made close-in attempts as Agosta clung to an 8 to 5 advantage But Leidner whipped a middle distance shot through the hoop to cut the visitors lead to a single point On close scrimmage under the basket McMaster and Corbin both made baskets and Agosta was out in front 12 to 7 at halftime

Momentarily changing the pace R Corbin bombarded the basket at long range in the opening minutes of the third period and two of his attempts were successful giving Agosta a 16 to 7 advantage Robbins gained a point for St Mary from the free throw line and McMaster registered on two similar shots for the opposing team In a sudden flurry of action near the completion of the period Myers forward of the home team and R Corbin visiting forward were successful in field attempts the former ending with Agosta leading 20 to 10

It was early in the final round that Schuler sank a basket from the side of the court to give St Mary two points and account for all of the fourth period scoring Robbins was replaced by Murphy in the St Mary line up when the regular center suffered a knee injury The box score of the game follows

VARSITY					
Agosta 20	G	F	St Mary 12	G	F
R Corbin f	3	0	Schuler f		0
Drake f	0	0	Myers f		
M Master c	1		Norris f	0	0
Wixted f	0	0	Robbins c		
Everett			Murphy c	0	
J Corbin g	2	1	Wixted g	0	1
Schmidt g	0	0	Leidner g	1	0
Mosure g	0	0	Fisher g	0	0
Withrow g	0	0	Drake g	0	0
Totals	8	4	Totals	2	2
Agosta		6	7	8	6—20
St Mary		3	6	2	1—12

JUNIOR HIGH					
St Mary 17	G	F	Agosta 5	G	F
T Schuler g	1	1	Porter f		1
Simmons g	1	0	Schmidt f	1	0
Kelley c	3	0	Grimm f	0	0
Norris f	0	0	Herkert c	1	4
Tobin f	0	0	Rush g	0	0
Daugherty f	1	0	James g	0	0
			Schmitt f	0	0
Totals	5	1	Totals	2	5
St Mary		5	7	2	3—17
Agosta		1	0	2	2—5

Referee Hunsicker (coach at Harding Junior High school)

British territorial recruiting posters now incited darts in the list of attractions offered young men joining the army

Yankees Voted Sportdom's Best Unit of 1936

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—For the fifth consecutive year major league baseball dominated civil takes bow for the outstanding team achievement in any branch of sporting competition

To the world champion New York Yankees for their record smashing triumph in the American league pennant race and their decisive victory over the Giants in a spectacular subway series goes the No 1 ranking position of 1936

Colonel Ruppert's latest title winning ball club thus becomes the first baseball nine in the six year history of the Associated Press sports poll The Yankees topped the list in 1932

The Yankees polled a surprisingly decisive margin in the nation wide balloting Cybrik DiMaggio & Co gained No 1 on 43 of the 76 ballots returned and accumulated high total of 170 points

Their neighboring rivals the Giants finished far down the list with only nine points

Minnesota's footballers for the third straight year emerged as the runners up Despite their first defeat in four seasons the Golden Gophers clearly were regarded the outstanding college gridiron outfit They were No 1 selection on a dozen lists and collected 107 points

ALL-EAST TEAM SET FOR WESTERN TRIP

To Leave Friday for Charity Game To Be Played New Year's Day

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16 The 22 members of the All East team will leave Chicago Friday night after an initial workout at Northwestern university for San Francisco where on New Year's day they play a squad of western football stars in a charity game

Headquarters will be established at the University of California in Berkeley

The eastern players

Ends—Bailey of Yale Wendt of Ohio State and Nelson of Illinois tackles—Reid of Northwestern Ritter of Princeton and Pierce of Fordham Tackles Henrion of Carnegie Tech Robeson of Colgate Charles Hamrick of Ohio State and Widseth of Minnesota centers Svendsen of Minnesota and Ray of Dartmouth quarterback—Haudrahan of Dartmouth halfbacks Drake of Purdue Pryan of Tulane Jankowski of Wisconsin Parker of Duke Sandlund of Princeton and Murray of Pennsylvania fullbacks Kurlish of Pennsylvania and Toth and Cover of Northwestern

Bowling Results

Rolls Three Games With Scores Above Double Century Mark for 611 Total

ALL STAR LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Gunder Funeral Home	27	15	.643
Coca Cola	24	18	.571
Midway Restaurant	21	18	.538
Smith Clothing	20	20	.500
Wrights Transfer	19	21	.475
Marion Builders	19	21	.475
Pollak Steel	18	21	.462
Dugan Clothes	17	22	.436

Splinters ruined in all directions last night at the Marion Recreation Center bowling alleys as All Star league members executed a heavy pin barrage Twenty two individual games were over the double century honor score and Cull of the Marion Builders Supply quintet placed all three of his games above the coveted 200 mark

Cull smacked the pins for scores of 202 204 and 205 for a total of 611 the highest individual match score of last night's games It was Yazel lead off man of the first place Gunder Funeral Home team who recorded the highest single game mark of 226

Teams honors were divided with the Midway Restaurant entry getting a grand total of 2762 points and the Marion Builders rolling of 977 points in a single game Among the other participants who hit the coveted double century mark are Sauer and Little of the Marion Builders Maskill of the Pollak Steel entry Axtheim and Zeisler of the Dugan Clothiers Leser Metz Guthrie and Myers of the Midway team and Finefrock and Sharrock of the Coca Cola quintet Complete scores follow

Gunder Funeral Home				DeFolt	147	116	17
Yazel	207	145	226	McGrann	1	224	11
Lea	1	16	15				
Hickering	1	18	161	Totals	8	895	3
Leffler	1	1	162	Smith Clothing Co			
Hess	1	1	195	Shrock	1	117	161
Totals	8	7	94	Ritz	1	1	18
Coca Cola				Waddell	1	146	159
Jack Benns	140	11	145	Williams	1	167	16
Finefrock	2	16	158	Boyd	2	1	8
Hilling	1	1	156	Totals	8	59	905
Wilson	1	6	151	Dugan Clothes			
Sharrock	201	160	206	Hogan	1	1	138
Totals	929	773	841	Hinklin	16	1	157
Wrights Transfer				Fields	1	0	146
Winterstein	188	218	171	Axtheim	21	169	188
Mounts	156	144	150	Zeirler	192	203	170
Sechrist	1	6	156	Totals	8	87	91
				Midway Restaurant			
				Leser	206	205	182
				Metz	1	1	158
				Guthrie	16	1	9
				Breitigan	1	1	162
				Myers	217	147	193
				Totals	8	87	934
				Marion Builders Supply			
				Sauer	165	218	157
				Schuler	178	177	190
				Cull	202	204	205
				Little	168	201	178
				Appl gate	1	1	146
				Totals	8	7	878
				Pollak Steel Mill			
				Steinmetz	187	1	168
				Goodspeed	16	197	146
				Shirk	179	134	136
				Mankill	197	167	210
				Peddicord	149	172	180
				Totals	8	8	870

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charley Gomer 132½ Baltimore outpointed Johnny Penn 130½ Puerto Rico (10)

SEATTLE—Allen Matthews 158½ St Louis outpointed Johnny Sikes 164½ Bismarck N D (10)

THERE'S A HOST of Bargains IN TODAY'S ADS.

TUESDAY SCORES OF OHIO CAGE TEAMS

By The Associated Press

At Athens—Ohio University 40, Glenville State Teachers (W. Va.) 29.

At Oxford—Miami 30 Transylvania 21

At Marietta—Marietta 38, Alfred Holbrook 32.

At Cincinnati—University of Kentucky 34, Xavier 28. (Overtime).

At Ada—Ohio Northern 46, Heidelberg 28.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CAGE LEAGUE SEASON AT Y. M. C. A. UNDER WAY

Trinity Baptists Score 36-10 Victory Over Salem, Forfeits Decide Two Games

SCORES LAST NIGHT

Trinity Baptist 36 Salem 10

United Brethren (Affiliated with Forest Lawn (scored 12 in unofficial game)

Reformed forfeited to Wesley (Reformed 20 Wesley 2 in unofficial game)

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Trinity Baptist	1	0	1.000
Forest Lawn	1	0	1.000
Wesley	1	0	1.000
Salem	0	1	.000
United Brethren	0	1	.000
Reformed	0	1	.000

Six Sunday school basketball teams participated in the opening games of the 1936-37 season of the Y M C A Senior league on the Y court last night Two of the squads however were forced to forfeit their contests when illness among team members prevented them from putting a full quintet on the floor at playing time

Trinity Baptist's entry champions of the loop last season led the pack with a bona fide 36 to 10 victory over Salem while United Brethren forfeited to Forest Lawn and Reformed forfeited to Wesley In the latter contests United Brethren borrowed players from other clubs to participate in the game while Reformed took the floor with a four man team

United Brethren's squad completed with a borrowed player held the Forest Lawn aggregation to a 12 12 deadlock while Reformed played with only four on its team scored an unofficial 20 to 2 victory over Wesley Neither the tie game or the victory for Reformed will go into the score books because of the league ruling that each team must have a complete line up on the floor at playing time or the game shall be forfeited Elmer Shaw Y office secretary points out

The squads will meet on a 10 game schedule with games each Tuesday night except during the holiday season when play will be suspended The entire schedule is to be completed this week by Y officials Second round games to be played next Tuesday night will be announced later this week The box scores of last night's contests follow

Trinity Bapt 36	G	F	Salem 10	G	F
Schaffer f	5	0	Griff f	2	0
Gaines f	0	0	Chrisman f	1	0
Parker c	2	1	Hill c	1	0
Wise g	0	0	Kelly g	1	0
Hite g	1	0	Hill g	0	0
Smith	1	0			
Holliday f	1	1			
Gordon f	0	0			
Fields c	0	0			
Totals	10	2	Totals	5	0
Reformed 20	G	F	Wesley 2	G	F
Kohler f	1	0	Hall f	1	0
Richardson f	4	0	Smith f	1	0
Clark sc	1	0	Wright	1	0
Richards g	7	0	Clark g	1	0
			Shipley g	1	0
			Bolin	1	0
			Kissel f	0	0
			Taylor g	0	
			Sturgis	0	
			Opel	0	
Totals	13	0	Totals	11	0
Forest Lawn 12	G	F	United Brethren 12	G	F
Snyder f	1		Hartman f	2	0
Dilsaver f	0	0	Cox f	1	0
Earl	2	0	Maxwell c	1	0
Lewis c	1	0	Mock	1	
Ruhl g	0	0	Cox g	0	0
Troyer g	0	0			
Totals	6	0	Totals	6	0

Referee George Jones

CANCELS AKRON GAMES

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE O Dec 16 — Robert D Wright Mount Union college athletic director formally notified Athletic Director James W Aiken of the University of Akron yesterday that two basketball games and a dual track meet between the schools had been cancelled following Akron's expulsion from the Ohio Conference

LOOK! FIRESTONE FLEETWOOD BICYCLES USE THE BUDGET PLAN AS LOW AS $1.98 NO MONEY DOWN Firestone

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Y SETS UP TRAINING FACILITIES FOR BOXERS

With Marion's annual Golden Gloves boxing tourney coming as one of the highlights of the winter and spring sports program enthusiasts who plan to enter are offered new and complete training facilities by the Y M C A under the direction of a newly appointed boxing instructor

James H Williams of 534 South High street will assume the capacity of boxing instructor and will be assisted by Charles Caprino of 139 Sharp street Y officials announced today A new regulation size boxing ring has just been constructed under the direction of Williams and for the first time will offer boxing addicts a place and an opportunity for workouts

Both Williams and Caprino are well known in the circle of Marion boxing fans Williams a featherweight has boxed throughout Ohio for the past several years and holds a record of 54 ring victories in 59 fights Caprino copped the featherweight championship in the 1935 Golden Gloves tourney and was a backfield ace on Harding's football team during the season just ended

Boxing classes will be organized and held twice each week Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p m according to present plans Equipment includes punching bags rowing machine and a stationary bicycle Any older boys or young men interested in amateur boxing are invited by the Y M C A to inspect the equipment and receive complete information concerning the classes

The annual Golden Gloves event for Marion and this district will be held later in the winter under the auspices of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce The Y claims was formed to give prospective entries in the tournament an opportunity to train for bouts

Smith Leading Money Winner in 1936 Golf

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS Dec 16—Lucky Morton Smith topped golfdom's money winner of 1936 with total winnings of $7,884.75

Records of the P G A disclosed today Smith edged out Ralph Guldahl of St Louis by $202.34

Only $7,441 separated Guldahl as the third highest cash collector Henry Picard of Hershey Pa whose winnings totaled $7,051

Playing in 22 tournaments Smith won two the Augusta National and another at Victoria B C—and finished seventh or better in 19 medal competitions

After the top three—Smith Guldahl and Picard the money winners of 1936 were

Harry Cooper $7,443 Ray Mangrum $5,995 Jimmy Thomson $5,807 Jimmy Hines $5,793 Gene Sarazen $5,450 On Indian $1,800 won in foreign tournaments Byron Nelson $5,429 Johnny Revolta $4,731 Lawson Little $4,317 Tony Manero $3,925 and Ky Laffoon $3,39

VOTE ON AWARD OF ATHLETIC TROPHY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16 — Voting began today to select the athlete who will receive the James J Sullivan Memorial trophy previously won by Bobby Jones Lawson Little Barney Berlinger Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron

The list of ten finalists selected by preliminary balloting went out yesterday from the Amateur Athletic Union to the 600 members of the Sullivan Original committee of 1930 and officials

The finalists are Johnny Revolta national golf champion Thomas Hitchcock polo star Helen Jacobs Wimbledon tennis champion Lloyd Charles F Leonard Olympic modern pentathlon runner up Jack Medica Olympic 400-meter swimming champion Glenn Morris Olympic decathlon champion Jesse Owens winner of four Olympic gold medals Helen Stephens women's Olympic 100 meter champion Forrest Towns Olympic hurdler and Herman F Whitaker yachtsman

The Sullivan Memorial committee noted that Owens difficulties in connection with post Olympic competitions might be charged up to misplaced confidence and therefore ignored

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN Conn Ali Cole ... Los Angeles defeated ... Nick Lutsis Hartford (two falls) ... Emil Geis defeated ... (two falls)

PROVIDENCE R I—Steve ... defeated Casey Ash Detroit ... Ted Muehl ... (two falls)

PITTSBURGH Pa Jim Londos ... champion scored two falls over Ed ... Toledo (two falls) Londos won ... Ali Baba Pittsburgh Pa ... Ernie Adkins Minneapolis ... Dick Shikat ... wrestling match

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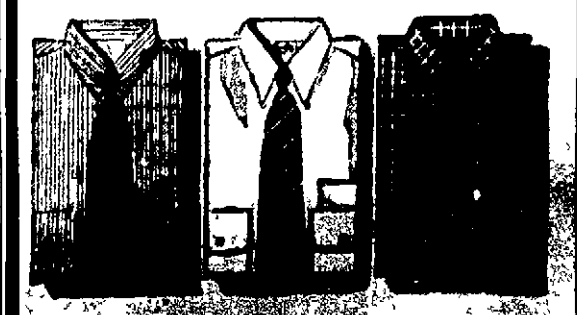

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STATE GETS $111,499 FROM PARI-MUTUELS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—Ohio's gross revenue from pari-mutuel racing during 1936 soared to $111,499 or $5,158 more than in 1935, Secretary Thomas J Ryan of the state racing commission said today

The boost in revenue came despite a drop of 57 days in supervised racing and a slash of $309,927 in the amount wagered The state's revenue hiked the total for the last four seasons to $448,469

In 1933 the gross revenue was $48,331 from $6,447,867 bets on 150 racing days In 1934 the revenue was $128,733 from bets of $8,291,883 on 270 racing days In 1935 the revenue was $106,311 from bets of $6,982,479 on 273 racing days, and this year the $111,499 was derived from 216 days of racing on which $6,772,581 was wagered

The 1936 tax on wagers was $100,201 but licenses and registrations fines and other revenue totaled the gross to $111,499 26

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FATHER ON STAND IN MARYSVILLE TRIAL

R. C Wolfel Testifies in Suit of Daughter Against Union County Commissioners

Prospects that the trial of the $50 000 damage suit of Miss Emily Wolfel of Marion against the Union county board of commissioners will last well into Friday were seen as Raymond C Wolfel Sr the plaintiff's father, entered his second day of continuous testimony

The trial is being held at Marysville before Judge F D Foy Allen and a jury of Madison county residents Previous testimony has concerned the conditions of the Union county road on which the automobile accident occurred in which Miss Wolfel was injured She contends a hole in the road caused the auto to crash into a concrete bridge

Mr Wolfel took the stand yesterday at 2 30 p m and testified under direct examination until evening recess and then resumed the stand again this morning Cross examination began shortly before noon It was expected he will be examined virtually all afternoon today

His testimony centered about personal investigations he had made following the accident From examination of marks on the automobile and on the bridge Mr Wolfel testified he had concluded the hole in the road had caused the car to swerve into the bridge He also testified the car was virtually new having been driven less than 5 000 miles when the accident occurred in December 1934 Miss Wolfel's brother, driver of the car was killed They had been returning to Marion from a basketball game at Raymond

Union County Prosecutor Clifton Carvl who is assisted by W J Porter said the only conflicting testimony of Mr Wolfel involved the angle at which the car struck the bridge

DUKE MAY HIT BACK AT THE ARCHBISHOP

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but also because he complained of headaches and earaches

Mass invitations showered in on the melancholy brooding duke and only a few of the messages for him were of old castles for sale

Lord Brownlow, add to the former monarch scurried about on mysterious missions to Vienna

Indications that many sacrifice days may lie ahead for the royal exile were seen in the delivery of 22 cases of Windsor's favorite Austrian beer

The state of siege around Enzesfeld castle continued—bayonet-armed but good natured gendarmes holding back curious sightseers

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British Cameramen Plead With Duke

By The Associated Press

ENZESFELD Austria Dec 16—The Duke of Windsor was besought today to come out of his retreat in the Baron Eugene de Rothschild's castle Enzesfeld and have his picture taken

The petitioners were British cameramen who feared they would become rheumatic in the chill weather while waiting to fulfill their assignments—photographs of the former king

Eddie they addressed the duke in an informal note we want to be with our wives and children by Christmas but we cannot leave until you come out of your hole'

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Three in Royal Family Are Ill

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 16—Three members of the British royal family were ill with colds today

Queen Elizabeth was reported 'going along very well' after being confined to her Piccadilly home for several days

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester also were reported to have mild attacks of influenza

WAR THREAT HANGS OVER ALL OF CHINA

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visor who sent a message yesterday he saw Chiang yesterday and gave hopes for the captured generals early release

Chiang however was said to have sent word he wished the rebel Chang and his troops smashed

The execution of Chiang and several of his generals by Marshal Chang of Sianfu 700 miles northwest of here was announced here by small Chinese newspapers and by the Domei (Japanese official) News agency at Tokio

These reports were based on a supposed radio broadcast by Marshal Chang early today Chinese officials ignored or denied this version and gave as their only information Donald's report that Chiang was alive

Neither Domei nor Chinese who spread the report of the killing offered any evidence of its authenticity

The Chinese army units reported moving in on the recalcitrant warlord are the best equipped fighting forces China has ever had

DOCTOR MAY SAVE "DOOMED" CHILD

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N Y, Dec 16—A ray of hope was extended today to five-year-old Charles Mendenhall ill in a Kansas City hospital with a usually fatal malady

A central New York physician has written hospital authorities to offer his assistance and tell how he had cured an Elbridge resident of the same disease.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Mrs Ella Farrington mother of Mrs Ray F Eaton of 482 Oney avenue and a resident of Marion years ago died last night at her home in Yucaipa Calif Her husband preceded her in death

Surviving are three children Mrs Luton Mrs Gladdin C Robinson of Los Angeles and Ray of Fullerton Calif

Mrs Farrington was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Arrangements for the funeral have not been received

BRUNETTE ASSOCIATE CALLED 'RAT NO. ONE'

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Brunette's bail at $100 000 when the latter was arraigned yesterday on a charge of kidnaping a New Jersey state trooper and under a new federal statute for killing a 10 year jail sentence for assaulting a federal officer It was charged he was among seven officers in the gun battle on West 162nd street when he was captured

Wife Recovering

Brunette's wife a New York woman was reported recovering from a bullet wound in the thigh received during the battle

Turnbull the New Jersey trooper who was forced into a car by two men and a woman and later found and abandoned in Pennsylvania identified Brunette as one of the trio Brunette also was wanted for robbing three Wisconsin banks and is a fugitive from the London prison farm in Ohio

The tactics of Hoover who led the raid on Brunette's apartment stirred resentment among officials of the police and fbi departments

A political official who would not allow use of his name said Hoover had broken an agreement between fbi and the federal agents as to how and when Brunette would be taken He charged the federal agents resorted to unnecessary gunplay and sensationalism

Nobody doubted Hoover was the boss However commented The only important thing is the job is done and the fugitive is in custody

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Brunette Bail Set at $100,000

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Dec 16 — Harry Brunette charged with kidnaping state trooper William A Turnbull was arraigned secretly at noon today in the local office of the federal bureau of investigation and committed to Mercer county jail in default of $100 000 bail

Announcement of the arraignment before United States commissioner Marvin A Spaulding in the private office of special agent Earl J Richmond on the fourth floor of the federal building was made after Brunette had been whisked out of the building by deputies

Brunette wearing a brown suit and brown overcoat waived a hearing on the complaint which charged violation of the Lindbergh kidnaping law

REPUBLICANS HOLD PARLEY IN CHICAGO

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16—National Republican leaders rallying from one of the worst defeats in their party's history, gathered today to begin a program of rehabilitation

Their first task was to decide—at meetings of the executive committee today and the national committee tomorrow—what to do with Chairman John Hamilton's offer to resign

They could give the chairman the expression of confidence he said would be necessary before he would undertake the job of leading the minority party command during the next four years or they could formally accept his resignation and make a new start with a new leader

Hamilton indicated in Washington last night his belief that the time for plain spunking and arrived

He has pledged his full time and wholehearted effort toward liquidating the $1 300 000 deficit rolled up in the contest for the presidency

NEW PAY LAW TEST BEFORE TRIBUNAL

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—New litigation to test the right of a state to establish minimum wages for women was up for argument today before the supreme court

It was presented in an appeal of the West Coast Hotel Co from a decision by the Washington supreme court holding constitutional a 1913 state law requiring payment of wages sufficient to supply women with the necessary cost of living and to maintain them in health

LEVY'S APPROVAL REOPENS SCHOOLS

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O Dec 16—Approval of a special two-mill operating levy in yesterday's special election permitted 250 pupils of the Jackson centralized school to return to classes today for the first time since Dec 4 The levy had been defeated on Nov 3 and the schools closed a month later because of the lack of funds

NEW AIR LINE TO START AT DAYTON

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Dec 16—Postal authorities said today they expected 10 000 letters would be carried on an inaugural air mail flight tomorrow but probably less than 100 would bear the signature of Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane.

HARDIN CO. PENSION BOARD APPOINTED

Five Member Group To Succeed Commissioners Who Recently Resigned

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—Henry J Kerrigan chief of the division of aid for the aged today named a five member civilian old age pension board for Hardin county to succeed the county commissioners who resigned from the board two weeks ago

The new board designated to serve until July 1 1939 is composed of Grover C McElree of Forest chairman Elmer J Range Kenton secretary and Calla H Beach William Musgrave and John J Hastings all of Kenton

RAILROAD OFFICIAL DENIES HE FALSIFIED

Missouri Pacific Executive Says He Used His "Best Judgment" on Accounts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—Replying to assertions that the Missouri Pacific railway had falsified its books I P Johnson the road's president told senate investigators today he had kept the accounts according to my best judgment of interstate commerce commission regulations

He testified he knew nothing about other companies in the Van Sweringen transportation network and that he first learned yesterday that $3 200 000 carried on his books as stock dependable actually had been paid over to creditors by another Van Sweringen firm

Evidence presented yesterday to the senate's committee investigating railroad financing gave him his first knowledge that the $3 200 000 had been disbursed by Terminal Shares Inc to its creditors Johnson said

The committee's record showed Missouri Pacific had turned the money over to terminal shares in payment for terminal properties in Kansas City and St Joseph Mo

Chairman Wheeler Democrat of Montana of the committee asserted yesterday the Missouri Pacific had created fictitious bank deposits

Today Wheeler charged that the legal firm Tolles Hogsett and Ginn of Cleveland had represented both buyer and seller in the terminal transaction

May I deny that for the record' asked Thomas H Jones a member of the firm

You may deny it Wheeler answered but the facts speak so loud we can't hear your voice

He later explained his assertion by saying the firm represented Alleghany Corp which controlled both buyer and seller

The committee agreed to give the railroad its innings after a Missouri Pacific attorney P J Mulligan abruptly ended yesterday's session with a shouted denial that his witnesses be heard

Chairman Wheeler Democrat of Montana charged the Missouri Pacific had 'created fictitious bank deposits"

HOUSE COMMITTEES MERGED BY UIBLE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16 Consolidation of standing committees of the house of representatives meeting Jan 4 into 27 groups instead of 46 was completed today by Speaker Designate Frank X Uible Democrat of Cuyahoga

Uible said that he also planned to reduce committee assignments from 198 to 381 in the interest of efficiency and smoother operation No member will be required to sit on more than three of the standing committees

FARMING CHANGES ASKED BY WALLACE

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—Sweeping changes in great plains farming ravaged by drouth and dust storms were advocated today by Secretary Wallace

A critical area from Texas north to the Canadian border was created by said primarily because a system of farming adopted to wet or humid areas had been forced on a semi arid region

CLEVELAND OKAYS LEVIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Dec 16—Cleveland's 55-mill operating tax levy expected to produce about $8 500 000 for operating expenses during the year and Cuyahoga county's 2 8 mill special relief and welfare levy expected to produce $4 484 200 were adopted by large majorities in yesterday's special election A proposed civil service amendment to the city charter was defeated

FIRESTONE CUTS MEION

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Dec 16 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co directors voted late yesterday a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock payable Jan 20 to stockholders of record Jan 5 with 1 930 000 shares outstanding The regular $1 50 quarterly dividend on six per cent cumulative preferred stock payable March 1 to stockholders of record Feb 15 also was voted

BEET GROWERS CONFER

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O Dec 16—Terming the situation serious directors of sugar beet growers associations in the Fremont Findlay Paulding and Pfiasfield Mich districts said they planned to continue today negotiations with refiners relative to terms of 1937 contracts following a deadlock in yesterday's conferences Growers are asking more than a 50-50 share of the net return on the sale of sugar, pulp and molasses

Dublin Irish Free State has begun a drive to provide dwellings for $8 000 persons.

CRAWFORD COUNTY APPOINTEES NAMED

By Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O Dec 16—Sheriff-elect Albert French of Crestline today announced three appointments He has selected Ralph Schreck of Galion to serve as jailer Elwood Jacobs of Bucyrus as deputy and M B Snyder of Crestline to be in charge of the office

KENNETH WILKINSON DIES AT HOME HERE

Youth Passes Away at Home of Parents After Illness of Few Hours

Kenneth D Wilkinson 16 died at 1 a m at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Grover C Wilkinson of 419 Clinton street a few hours after he was taken ill

The young man was taken ill late last night the family said An autopsy was conducted this afternoon to determine the cause of death

Surviving with the parents are the brothers and sisters Mrs James Crawford of Nye street James of Ford street and Marvin Carl Dale and Mary all at home and the grandparents Mr and Mrs Enoch Wilkinson of Tennessee and Mrs Alice Miller of Akron

The young man was born Sept 14 1918 at Radnor the son of Grover Carl Bertha Miller Wilkinson

He attended the Marion Gospel tabernacle

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Forest Glen cemetery chapel Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park Friends may view the body at the M H Gunder and Son funeral home on West Center street until 10 a m Friday and at the home from 10 30 a m until service time

CONFEREES APPROVE U. S. PEACE PROPOSAL

21 Republics Agree To Consult Each Other If War Threatens

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES Dec 16—A United States proposal for consultation by the American republics if American peace is menaced from within or without won final approval today by the full inter American peace conference along with eight other projects

The United States plan only slightly modified as it passed through a committee had the unanimous sponsorship of all the 21 American Republics It as described by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull as epochal

Hull's resolution urging all American republics to complete ratification of five existing American peace treaties which also had unanimous sponsorship likewise was quickly approved at the plenary session

It reiterated a similar recommendation of the Montevideo Pan American conference of 1933

LAWMAKERS RETAIN LAWYER IN SUIT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—A group of house of representatives members today retained Clarence Laylin Columbus attorney to defend a taxpayer's suit seeking to prevent them from collecting $21 000 in mileage during a recess of the legislature

Atty Gen John W Bricker refused yesterday to defend the suit for Sta Auditor Joseph T Tracy named as defendant and Tracy said he would take no action to defend it A temporary order of the Franklin county common pleas court has restrained Tracy from certifying the mileage allowances for payment

MALICE TOWARD NONE IN THE HOUSE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—As a closing gesture the entire membership of the Ohio house of representatives has an invitation to dinner Thursday night from Arnett Harbage West Jefferson farmer who obtained an injunction to prevent payment of mythical mileage allowances to house members King Republican of Canton who made the announcement in the house said arrangements had been made for the dinner in a West Jefferson church

Clyde shipyards of Scotland are having their busiest year since 1920

MYERS RESIGNATION ACCEPTED BY DAVEY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16 — Gov Martin L Davey accepted today the resignation of Secretary of State George S Myers effective Dec 31

Myers resigned to become a judge of the state supreme court bench Davey had said previously he would name William J Kennedy secretary of state-elect, to succeed Myers for the unexpired term ending Jan 11

$150,000,000 MAILED IN DIVIDEND FLOOD

Added Issues Will Boost Week's Output to Shareholders to $530 000.000.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—Postmen throughout the nation carried today checks representing the $150,000 000 advance guard of one of the greatest seven-day dividend distributions in the history of American industry

Within the week in the form of extra increased and regular dividend checks $530 000 000 will find its way through the mails to many thousands of shareholders

That represents about one half of the near billion dollar year end disbursement of corporations unloosing the purse strings

Today's mail deliveries included the $28 000 000 Chesapeake & Ohio railway payment $22 000 000 divided by E I duPont de Nemours & Co and $23 000 000 from the coffers of Chrysler Corp

Checks totalling $25 000 000 from Standard Oil Co of New Jersey $19 000 000 from Standard Oil of Indiana and $10 000 000 from the Sun Oil Co, went out today J C Penney Co chain of department stores has $12 727 000 in the mail men's hands

Later this week will be mailed $6 200 000 from Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co $4 337 00 from Anaconda Copper Co a $13 000 000 regular disbursement by the Pennsylvania railroad and a $21 000 000 split by General Electric Co

BODY IN TWO SACKS WAS "MUMMIFIED"

By The Associated Press

WILDWOOD N J Dec 16—The woman's body found in two potato sacks in the wood along Dias creek was mummified—not buried by flies or acids thought a first—a medico criminologist declared today after an autopsy

The mystery of the body with brilliant red polish on toe and finger nails deepened as Dr Harrison D Maitland Essex county chief medical examiner said the woman had not been shot stabbed or strangled

He said the viscera would be examined for poison

FORMER CASHIER FACES GRAND JURY

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Dec 16—F J Menker, former cashier in the Dayton office of the state tax division was held to the grand jury under $7 500 bond today when arraigned on a charge of having embezzled $13 300 representing tax receipts He waived preliminary examination

At a hearing yesterday he was ordered held under temporary $10 000 bond on an embezzlement charge

I guess I must have been crazy said Menker

TRUSTIES RECALLED TO PENITENTIARY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—The state welfare department willing to take no more chances after a Negro trusty from Ohio penitentiary allegedly assaulted a girl announced today that all trusties in the city were being recalled

Director Margaret Allman said that 10 prisoners had been working in the state office building six in the state house and 12 at Ohio State university

REGENT REQUESTS FRANK'S DISMISSAL

By The Associated Press

MADISON Wis Dec 16—Harold M Wilkie president of the board of regents today proposed the retirement of President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin

Wilkie told the regents that he could not vote for the renewal of Dr Frank's contract next June

He asked that Dr Frank's future status be disposed of by the board as a whole

STRIKES PARALYZE FLAT GLASS PLANTS

13,000 Idle Following Walkout at Libbey Owens Ford Co, in Toledo.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O, Dec 16—The national flat glass industry was virtually at a standstill today as strikes at Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co plants were added to previous walkouts at factories of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co

The number of idle in the industry rose to about 13 000 early today as Federation of Flat Glass Workers went on strike at plants here, Charleston W Va and Shreveport La to enforce demands sought in a new contract

The concern employs 4 300 persons here About 1 300 workers at its Ottawa Ill factory have been on strike for two weeks in sympathy with the federation's strike since October at five plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co seeking higher wages and a closed shop for the 6 000 workers

This strike is most regrettable but we have done our utmost to avoid it John D Biggers Libbey Owens Ford president declared

We will not work without a contract Glen W McCabe union president declared earlier The old wage agreement expired at midnight

The union asked a preferential closed shop check off of union dues a raise increase of 10 cents an hour a 25 per cent bonus and other working regulations aiming eventually at a 30 hour week McCabe said

VETERANS ELECT REGAN PATTERSON

D. A V Chapter Names New Officers, N V Foreman Is Adjutant

Regan Patterson was chosen commander and N V Foreman was reelected adjutant at a meeting of Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans last night at the armory Dana Daniels retiring commander presided

Russell Mason was elected senior vice commander E K Reed junior vice commander, Fred Miller service officer Jewell Ralston treasurer W V Bradshaw chaplain Wilbur Postle sergeant at arms Frank Bowen officer of the day and William Willi historian

A contribution of $25 was voted to the auxiliary to assist in filling the Christmas baskets for veterans families Following the meeting a lunch was enjoyed at the Spot restaurant The newly elected officers will be installed Jan 5

MINERS ASKED TO INCREASE HOURS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—Soft coal miners studied today an operators proposal that the United Mine Workers increase their work week from 4 to 40 hours after March 31 with no boost in wages

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LOREE RESIGNS POST ON RAILROAD BOARD

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—Leonor F Loree railroad leader for more than a score of years resigned today as chairman of the Kansas City Southern Railway Co Kenneth D Steere will succeed him as chairman The changes become effective Dec 31 Steere is a partner in the banking firm of Payne Webber & Co

WALLY WILL REMAIN WITHIN CANNES VILLA

Brief Sortie Causes Trouble So Hosts Plan To Entertain Her at Home

By The Associated Press

CANNES France Dec 16—Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson's hosts finding it impossible to spare her from public curiosity arranged today to break the tedium of her solitude in their villa

Mrs Simpson members of the household said probably would not be seen outside the hill-top villa Lou Viei of Mr and Mrs Herman L Rogers of New York for two weeks

When she ventured into town yesterday it was necessary to call detectives to disperse crowds which surrounded the fashionable shop where she bought handkerchiefs hosiery and gloves

Mr and Mrs Rogers prepared a calendar of entertainments for Mrs Simpson

The Cannes telephone exchange disclosed that former King Edward and the American born woman speak frequently by long-distance with a special operator to handle their calls and make sure their conversations are not overheard by eavesdroppers

HEIRESS TO HALT ATTACK ON MOTHER

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 16—Because of her daughter's reluctance to appear against her Mrs Myron Cooper Hewitt will not be returned here from New Jersey for prosecution on a charge of conspiracy to commit mayhem

District Attorney Matthew Brady announced the case would be dropped after counsel for the daughter Ann Cooper Hewitt said she would be an unwilling witness Brady had obtained an extradition order after months of effort.

OHIO REPUBLICANS MEET IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—The 33 Republican members of the new house of representatives convening Jan 4 assemble here today for a caucus called by Rep Arthur Hamilton of Warren county, ranking member

Selection of a minority floor leader was the principal business William M McCulloch of Miami county was expected to be named

H. C. GRIDER DIE HENRY STREET

Former Steam Shovel ployee Succumbs Afte Weeks' Illness.

Henry C Grider, 67, of street died today at 1 20 his home after a six week He was employed at one a loader at the Marion Shovel Co

Surviving are the wid Aurora Hammon Grider Mrs William Dillinger of nett street and two Charles of Jackson O of Wood county

Mr Grider was born 1869 at Jackson O to Mary Steward Grider lage took place Oct 19 Gallipolis

He was a member of Church of Christ Scient funeral will be conducte at 2 30 p m at the charge of a Christian reader Burial will be Marion cemetery

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'33 PONTIAC COACH ... $
'30 FORD COUPE ... $
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Owens Voted Outstanding Athlete of 1936

Jesse Owens center winner of four Olympic gold medals was the choice of 51 of the 60 experts voting in an Associated Press poll to determine the outstanding athlete of 1936. He is the second Negro in succession to achieve this distinction. Joe Louis heavyweight fighter preceding him in 1935. Second place in this years poll went to Carl Hubbell left southpaw ace of the New York Giants and Lawrence Kelly right Yales football captain and All America end who was third. (Associated Press Photos)

...ing in the earlier stanzas.

Robbin St Mary center and Corbin Agosta guard failed to make good their free toss on a double foul at the start of the game but the latter came through shortly after with a free throw to account for the first tally of the game. The teams traded points as J. Everett visiting center and Wixted tossed fouls through the hoops. Everett followed up with a pair of sucker shots as the quarter ended with Agosta leading 6 to 4.

Myers Scores for St Mary

Myers made the first field goal for St Mary early in the second period on a neat try from the side of the court. Corbin and Schuler both made close in attempts as Agosta clung to an 8 to 5 advantage but Feidner whipped a middle distance shot through the hoop to cut the visitor lead to a single point. On close scrimmage under the basket McMaster and Corbin both made baskets and Agosta was out in front 12 to 7 at halftime.

Momentarily changing the pace R. Corbin bombarded the basket at long range in the opening minutes of the third period and two of his attempts were successful giving Agosta a 16 to 7 advantage. Robbins gained a point for St Mary from the free throw line and McMaster registered on two similar shots for the opposing team. In a sudden flurry of action near the completion of the period Myers forward of the home team and R. Corbin visiting forward were successful in field attempts the stanza ending with Agosta leading 20 to 10.

It was early in the final round that Schuler sank a basket from the side of the court to give St Mary two points and account for all of the fourth period scoring. Robbins was replaced by Murphy in the St Mary line up when the regular center suffered a knee injury. The box score of the game follows:

VARSITY					
Agosta 20	G	F	**St. Mary 12**	G	F
R. Corbin f	3	3	Schuler f	0	0
Drake f	0	0	Myers f	2	0
McMaster f	1		Norris f	0	0
Wixted f	0	0	Robbins c	0	1
Everett	1		Murphy c	0	0
J. Corbin g	2	1	Wixted	1	0
Schmidt g	0	0	Feidner g	1	0
Mosure g	0	0	Cuntler g	1	0
Withrow g	0	0	Drake g	0	0
Totals	8	4	Totals	5	1
Agosta	6		6	8	— 20
St. Mary	1		3	5	— 12

JUNIOR HIGH					
St. Mary 17	G	F	**Agosta 5**	G	F
T. Schuler g	1	1	Porter f	1	
Simmons g	3	0	Schmidt f	0	0
Kelley c	3	0	Crum f	0	0
Norris f	0	0	Luckert c	1	4
Tobin f	0	0	Rush g	0	0
Daugherty f	1	0	James g	0	0
			Schmidt f	0	0
Totals	8	1	Totals	2	5
St. Mary	5	3	4	5	— 17
Agosta	1	0	2	2	— 5

(Referee Bauschke for a high school Junior High school)

British territorial recruiting posters now include darts in the list of attractions offered young men joining the army.

Yankees Voted Sportdom's Best Unit of 1936

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—For the fifteenth ecutive year major league baseball's dominant club takes a bow for the outstanding team achievement in any branch of sporting competition.

To the world champion New York Yankees for their record smashing triumph in the American league pennant race and their decisive victory over the Giants in a spectacular subway series goes the No 1 ranking position of 1936.

Colonel Ruppert's latest title winning ball club thus becomes the first baseball team in the six year history of the Associated Press sports poll. The Yankees topped the list in 1932.

The Yankees polled a surprising 3 to 1 five margin in the nation wide balloting. Gehrig DiMaggio & Co. rated No 1 on 43 of the 78 ballots returned and accumulated high total of 179 points.

Their neighboring rivals the Giants finished far down the list with only nine points.

Minnesota's footballers for the third straight year emerged as the runners up. Despite their first defeat in four seasons the Golden Gophers clearly were regarded the outstanding college gridiron outfit. They were No 1 selection on a dozen lists and collected 107 points.

ALL-EAST TEAM SET FOR WESTERN TRIP

To Leave Friday for Charity Game To Be Played New Year's Day

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16 — The 2 members of the All East team will leave Chicago Friday night—after an initial workout at Northwestern university for San Francisco where on New Years day they play a squad of western football stars in a charity game.

Headquarters will be established at the University of California in Berkeley.

The eastern players:

Ends—Kelley of Yale Wendt of Ohio State and Nelson of Illinois; guards Feld of Northwestern Pitts of Princeton and Pierce of Fordham; tackles Hewlett of Carnegie Tech Reiser of Colgate Charles Hamrick of Ohio State and Widseth of Minnesota; centers Svendsen of Minnesota and Ray of Dartmouth; quarterback Handrahan of Dartmouth; halfbacks Drake of Purdue Bryan of Tulane Jankowski of Wisconsin Parker of Duke Sandbach of Princeton and Murray of Pennsylvania; fullbacks Kmiloh of Pennsylvania and Toth and Geyer of Northwestern.

Bowling Results

Rolls Three Games With Scores Above Double Century Mark for 611 Total

ALL STAR LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Conder Funeral Home	—	1—	.750
[illegible]	28	16	.636
Midway Restaurant	24	18	.571
Smith Clothing	22	20	.524
Wrights Transfer	21	21	.500
Marion Builders	18	24	.429
U. Oak Steel	15	27	.357
Dugan Clothes	14	28	.333

Splinters ruined in all directions last night at the Marion Recreation Center bowling alleys as All Star league members executed a heavy fall barrage. Twenty two individual games were over 1 double century honor score and Cull of the Marion Builders Supply quintet placed all three of his games above the coveted 200 mark.

Cull smacked the pins for scores of 202 204 and 205 for a total of 611 the highest individual match score of last night's games. It was Yarzel lead off man of the first place Conder Funeral Home team who recorded the highest single game mark of 226.

Tennis honors were divided with the Midway Restaurant entry getting a grand total of 2762 points and the Marion Builders rolling of 877 points in a single game. Among the other participants who hit the coveted double century mark are Sauer and Little of the Marion Builders Muskill of the Pollak Steel entry Axtheim and Zeisler of the Dugan Clothiers Lever Metz Guthrie and Myers of the Midway team and Finefrock and Sharrock of the Coca Cola quintet. Complete scores follow:

ALL STAR LEAGUE				
Conder Funeral Home				
Yarzel	202	180	226	608
[illegible]	169	180	155	504
Lehring	171	158	156	485
Leffler	153	170	164	487
Iles	173	147	152	472
Totals	868	835	853	2556
Coca Cola				
Jack Bean	140	137	145	422
Shaffer	153	156	154	463
Hefflefinger	171	149	155	475
Wells	156	151	149	456
Sharrock	181	169	165	515
Totals	923	862	841	2626
Wrights Transfer				
Winterstein	155	138	173	466
Mounts	156	154	150	460
Seibrist	156	156	138	450
DePol	211	136	140	487
McFarland	1	14	21	36
Totals	523	458	513	1494
Smith Clothing Co.				
Shrock	1	11	10	22
Rea	1	11	5	17
Waddell	178	148	158	484
Williams	166	167	167	500
Boyd	174	158	201	533
Totals	520	495	541	1556
Dugan Clothes				
Hogan	179	153	196	528
Hinklin	156	144	1	301
Fields	179	145	151	475
Axtheim	211	161	155	527
Zeisler	197	202	149	548
Totals	923	805	651	2379
Midway Restaurant				
Myers	193	158	215	566
Miller	177	177	216	570
Lehman	156	215	134	505
Myers	211	145	180	536
Totals	736	872	931	2679
Marion Builders Supply				
Sauer	195	216	157	568
Schuler	155	147	156	458
Cull	202	204	205	611
Little	158	181	178	517
Muskill	178	179	145	502
Totals	888	927	841	2656
Pollak Steel Mill				
Fairmeiz	177	171	188	536
Lundquist	156	1	116	273
Shirk	159	165	148	472
Muskill	178	157	213	548
Addicord	149	172	180	501
Totals	819	868	885	2572

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charley Gomez 134¾ Baltimore outpointed Johnny Penn 130¾ Puerto Rico (10).

SEATTLE—Allen Matthews 168¾ St Louis outpointed Johnny Sikes 164¾ Bismarck N D (10).

TUESDAY SCORES OF OHIO CAGE TEAMS

By The Associated Press

At Athens Ohio University 40 Glenville State Teachers (W Va) 39.

At Oxford—Miami 30 Transylvania 21.

At Marietta Marietta 53 Alfred Holbrook 32.

At Cincinnati—University of Kentucky 34 Xavier 28 (Overtime).

At Ada—Ohio Northern 46, Heidelberg 29.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CAGE LEAGUE SEASON AT Y. M. C. A. UNDER WAY

Trinity Baptists Score 36-10 Victory Over Salem, Forfeits Decide Two Games

SCORES LAST NIGHT

Trinity Baptist 36 Salem 10

United Brethren forfeited to Forest Lawn (score 12-12 in unofficial game).

Reformed forfeited to Wesley (Reformed 20, Wesley 22 in unofficial game).

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
Trinity Baptist	1	0	1.000
Forest Lawn	1	0	1.000
Wesley	1	0	1.000
Salem	0	1	.000
United Brethren	0	1	.000
Reformed	0	1	.000

Six Sunday school basketball teams participated in the opening games of the 1936-37 season of the Y M C A Senior league on the Y court last night. Two of the squads however were forced to forfeit their contests when illness among team members prevented them from putting a full quintet on the floor at playing time.

Trinity Baptists entry champions of the loop last season led the pack with a bona fide 36 to 10 victory over Salem while United Brethren forfeited to Forest Lawn and Reformed forfeited to Wesley. In the latter contests United Brethren borrowed players from other clubs to participate in the game while Reformed took the floor with a four man team.

United Brethren's squad completed with a borrowed player held the Forest Lawn aggregation to a 12-12 deadlock while Reformed played with only four on its team scored an unofficial 20 to 2 victory over Wesley. Neither this game or the victory for Reformed will go into the score books because of the league ruling that each team must have a complete line up on the floor at playing time or the game shall be forfeited. Elmer Shaw Y office secretary point out.

The squads will meet on a 10 game schedule with games each Tuesday night except during the holiday season when play will be suspended. The entire schedule is to be completed this week by Y officials. Second round games to be played next Tuesday night will be announced later this week. The box scores of last nights contests follow:

Trinity 36	G	F	Salem 10	G	F
Schuler f	4	1	Griff f	2	0
Sauer f	6	0	Schuman f	1	0
Earl c	3	1	[illegible]	1	0
Wilkes g	2	0	Wilkes g	1	0
Ritz g	1	0	[illegible]	1	0
Smith f	1	1	Smith g	0	0
Holliday f	1	1			
Lee f	0	0			
Leffler c	0	0			
Totals	17	2	Totals	6	0

Reformed 20	G	F	Wesley 22	G	F
Kohler f	3	0	[illegible] f	4	0
[illegible] f	4	0	[illegible] f	1	1
Clark c	1	0	Wheel c	1	1
L. Bickert g	2	1	[illegible] g	2	0
			[illegible] g	1	1
			[illegible] f	0	0
			[illegible] f	0	0
			Stahl g	0	0
			[illegible] g	0	0
Totals	10	1	Totals	10	2

Forest Lawn 12	G	F	United Brethren 12	G	F
Snyder f	0	1	Shaffer f	3	0
Hoover f	2	0	[illegible] f	1	0
Earl c	2	0	Hewell c	1	0
Leslie g	1	0	[illegible] g	0	0
Hahl g	0	0	[illegible] g	0	0
Lindsey g	0	0			
Totals	6	0	Totals	6	0

Referee Gerlach Interval

CANCELS AKRON GAMES

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE O Dec 16 — Robert D Wright Mount Union college athletic director formally notified Athletic Director James W Aiken of the University of Akron yesterday that two basketball games and a dual track meet between the schools had been cancelled following Akron's expulsion from the Ohio Conference.

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Y SETS UP TRAINING FACILITIES FOR BOXERS

With Marions annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament looming as one of the bright spots of the winter and spring sports program enthusiasts who plan to enter are offered new and complete training facilities by the Y M C A under the direction of a newly appointed boxing instructor.

James H Williams of 284 South High street will serve in the capacity of boxing instructor and will be assisted by Charles Caprino of 195 Sharp street. Y officials announced today. A new regulation size boxing ring has just been constructed under the direction of Williams and for the first time will offer boxing addicts a place and an opportunity for workouts.

Both Williams and Caprino are well known in the circle of Marion boxing fans. Williams a featherweight has boxed throughout Ohio for the past several years and holds a record of 84 ring victories in 87 fights. Caprino copped the featherweight championship in the 1935 Golden Gloves tourney and was a backfield ace on Harding's football team during the season just ended.

Boxing classes will be organized and held twice each week Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p m according to present plans. Equipment including punching bags rowing machine and a stationary bicycle. Any older boys or young men interested in amateur boxing are invited by the Y M C A to inspect the equipment and receive complete information concerning the classes.

The annual Golden Gloves event for Marion and this district will be held later in the winter under the auspices of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Y class was formed to give prospective entries in the tournament an opportunity to train for bouts.

Smith Leading Money Winner in 1936 Golf

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES Fla Dec 16—Lanky Morton Smith topped golfdoms money winner of 1936 with 1936 winnings of $7 884 75.

Records of the P G A disclosed today Smith edged out Ralph Guldahl of St Louis by $202 24.

Only $1 41 separated Guldahl and the third biggest cash collector Henry Picard of Hershey Pa whose winnings totaled $7 681.

Playing in 25 tournaments Smith won two the Augusta National and another at Victoria B C—and finished seventh or better in 35 medal competitions.

After the top three—Smith Guldahl and Picard the money winners of 1936 were:

Harry Cooper $7 443 Ray Mangrum $5 905 Jimmy Thomson $5 827 Sammy Hines $5 709 Gene Sarazen $5 480 (in bulling $1 800 won in foreign tournaments) Byron Nelson $5 429 Johnny Revolta $4 736 Denny Shute $4 617 Tom Malaney $3 900 and Ky Laffoon $3 50.

VOTE ON AWARD OF ATHLETIC TROPHY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16 — Voting began today to select the athlete who will receive the James E Sullivan Memorial trophy previously won by Bobby Jones Lawson Little Barney Berlinger Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron.

The list of ten finalists selected by preliminary balloting went out yesterday from the American Athletic Union to its 600 members of the Sullivan tribunal composed of 100 experts and officials.

The finalists are Johnny Lasche national golf champion Thomas Hitchcock polo star Helen Jacobs Wimbledon tennis champion Lieut Charles F Leonard Olympic modern pentathlon runner up Jack Medica Olympic 400-meter swimming champion Glenn Morris Olympic decathlon champion Jesse Owens winner of four Olympic gold medals Helen Stephens women's Olympic 100 meter champion Tom Egan Olympic hurdler and Herman P Whitaker yachtsman.

The Sullivan Memorial committee noted that Owens difficulties in connection with post Olympic competitions might be charged up to misplaced confidence and therefore ignored.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN Conn — Ole Colberg Los Angeles defeated Ali Baba Comstock (2 falls 1 hr 5 min) default (2 falls of 1 hour after each won 1 fall).

CHICAGO Ill — Steve Casabuko (Casey) 235 (pinned Ed (Strangler) Dukes 230 (2 falls 1 hr 5 min).

LINCOLN Neb — Jim Londos (2 falls 1 hr 5 min) defeated Vincent Lopez 240 (2 falls 1 hr 5 min).

SEATTLE Wash — Ali Baba (Jack Minto) defeated Karl Sax Alaska (2 falls 1 hr 5 min).

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STATE GETS $111,499 FROM PARI-MUTUELS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 16—Ohio's gross revenue from pari-mutuel racing during 1936 soared to $111 499 or $5 158 more than in 1935, Secretary Thomas J Ryan of the state racing commission said today.

The boost in revenue came despite a drop of 37 days in supervised racing and a slash of $209 727 in the amount wagered. The years revenue hiked the total for the last four seasons to $444 480.

In 1933 the gross revenue was $105 924 from $6 442 967 in bets on 180 racing days. In 1934 the revenue was $124 735 from bets of $8 ...941 555 on 270 racing days. In 1935 the revenue was $106 311 from bets of $6 963 478 on 273 racing days and this year the $111 499 was derived from 216 days of racing on which $6 ...2 751 was wagered.

The 1936 tax on wagers was $100 201 but licenses and registrations fines and other revenue boosted the gross to $111 499 20.

Notre Dame's football team will be ... [illegible] ... from Cincinnati.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

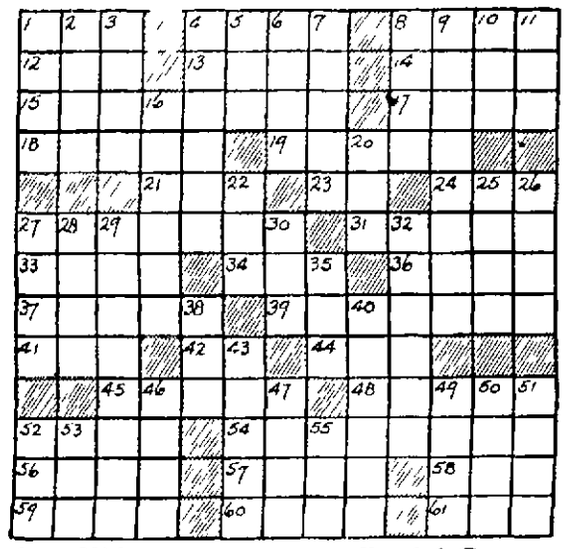
ACROSS

1 South
4 Seed covering
8 Skip
12 Wrath
13 Island in the Hebrides group
14 Be carried
15 Blue Grass state
17 On the ocean
18 Desists
19 College cheer
21 Condenses atmospheric moisture
23 Sun god
24 Conditions
27 Trimmed with narrow ornamental fabric
31 Old city of Italy
32 One in indigent Japanese race
34 Metal
35 Expression of surprise
37 Rascal
39 Feud
41 Complete collection
42 Ourselves
44 Free
46 Frequently
48 Russian measure of distance
51 Hero
54 One in general knowledge
56 Iridium alcohol
57 Go
58 Fish on the dog
60 Diplomacy
61 Large anthropoid
62 Parish

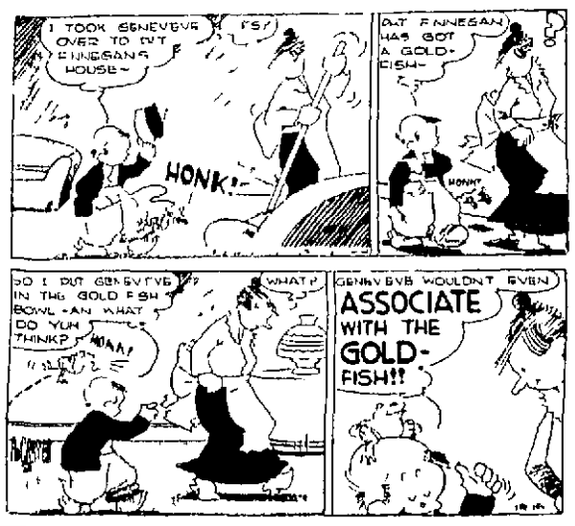
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1 One of the Hebrides group
2 Measure of cubic capacity
3 Unmarried
4 Entertained
5 Illegal bird
6 Block Straits
7 Escaping to the South
8 Settle
9 Small fish
10 Fragrance
11 Weaklegged person
16 Ingredient of varnish
20 Stone
22 Cube root of 125
26 Vehicle for arrow travel
27 Game fish
28 Cereal grass
29 Relating to building structure
30 Immerse
33 Accustoms
35 Clock in the form of a ship
38 Place
40 Races who strive against each other
43 Native Hindu in the British Army
45 Kind of unwoven cloth
47 Back of the neck
49 Statute
50 Border unconscious
51 Incline
52 Completes
53 Collection of facts
55 Rodent



Just Kids — By Ad Carter


I TOOK GENEVIEVE OVER TO PAT FINNEGAN'S HOUSE-
PAT FINNEGAN HAS GOT A GOLD-FISH-
HONK!
HONK!
SO I PUT GENEVIEVE IN THE GOLD FISH BOWL-AN WHAT DO YUH THINK?
WHAT?
WAAA!
GENNEVIEVE WOULDN'T EVEN ASSOCIATE WITH THE GOLD-FISH!!

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PATTERN 4273

The Stars Say—

For Thursday Dec 17

VERY HAPPY and auspicious circumstances are read from this day's lunar and mutual aspects. Business and finance are under fortunate rule for fair returns but there is need to be cautious about petty deceptives or distortions. A secret matter may be forced into the open with profitable results. But the stress is laid on social artistic domestic and affectional engagements and there may be journeys in this connection.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a fairly lively and pleasant year in both business and private life. Finances are under good rule but be alert to petty deceptions or irregularities. Something hidden may come into the open with happy results.

A child born on this day may be energetic versatile and ambitious but gracious charming and fond of the finer and merrier things of life as well.

ELECTION KEPT SECRET

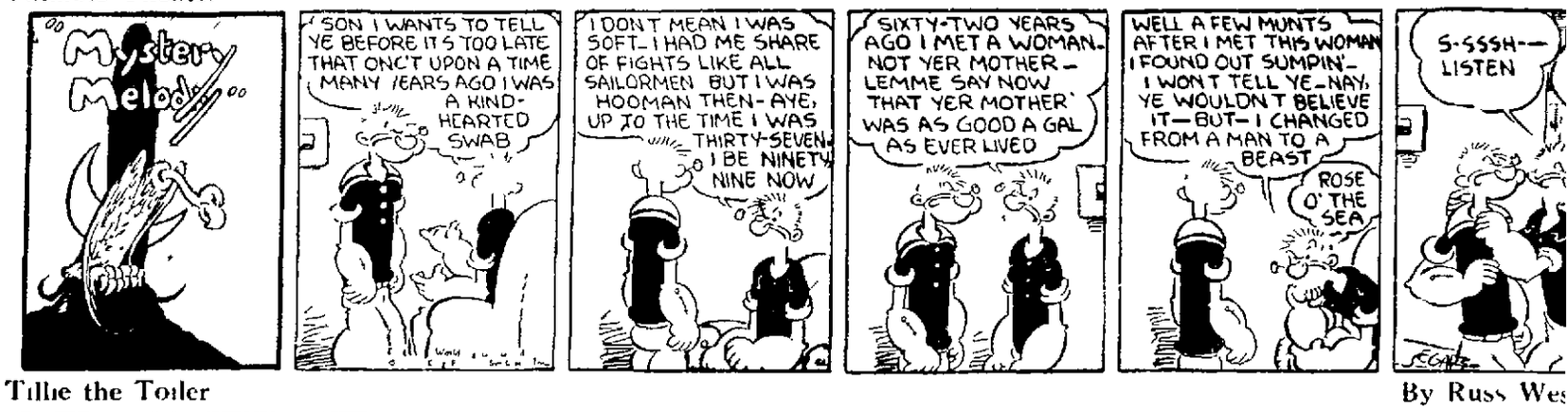
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16—The electoral college ballots for President and vice president began arriving today but they will remain an official secret until congress opens them on Jan 6.

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Y

BUT EVEN IF MY BOY WASN'T SEEN WITH THAT HERD OF ELEPHANTS, CAPTAIN I FEEL WE SHOULD INVESTIGATE IT
IT'S TAKING A LONG CHANCE, CUTLER, BUT IF IT'LL EASE YOUR ANXIETY, WE'LL GO
TIM'S BACK AT THE LOOK-OUT POST, SIR
HAVE HIM MAKE FURTHER REPORTS TO SGT JENKS AND, SPUD SADDLE TWO HORSES
WE'LL HEAD EAST TO JOIN FORD — HE'S THE PATROLMAN WHO SIGHTED THE ELEPHANT HERD
GEE-PATROLMAN BELL FROM THE WEST THAT T ELEPHANTS IN HIS T
LYMAN YOUNG

Thimble Theater — By S


Mystery Melody
SON I WANTS TO TELL YE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE THAT ONC'T UPON A TIME MANY YEARS AGO I WAS A KIND-HEARTED SWAB
I DON'T MEAN I WAS SOFT—I HAD ME SHARE OF FIGHTS LIKE ALL SAILORMEN BUT I WAS HOOMAN THEN—AYE, UP TO THE TIME I WAS THIRTY-SEVEN. I BE NINETY NINE NOW
SIXTY-TWO YEARS AGO I MET A WOMAN. NOT YER MOTHER—LEMME SAY NOW THAT YER MOTHER WAS AS GOOD A GAL AS EVER LIVED
WELL A FEW MUNTS AFTER I MET THIS WOMAN I FOUND OUT SUMPIN'—I WON'T TELL YE—NAY, YE WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT—BUT—I CHANGED FROM A MAN TO A BEAST
ROSE O' THE SEA
S-SSSH—LISTEN

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ We

I'M GOING TO THE CITY POUND AND SEE IF THEY PICKED UP MY SHEEP DOG BY ANY CHANCE
OKAY MAC—IF YOU CAN GET YOUR MIND OFF THAT DOG FOR A WHILE I MAY DROP OVER TO THE HOUSE THIS EVENING
THAT EVENING AT TILLIE'S HOUSE
THAT'S PROBABLY MAC—I HOPE HE FOUND HIS DOG
WELL, IF HE HASN'T IT'S GONNA BE AN AWFUL SAD EVENING
DING A LING
GOOD GRIEF, THAT'S NOT YOUR DOG, HERBERT
I KNOW—BUT TH POUND MAN SAID KNEW HOW I FEL HE LET ME TAK ONE UNTIL MINE UP
HE'S A CUTE LITTLE FELLOW
RUSS SLOVER
CONTINUED

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Mur

THERE'S BARBARA'S HOUSE BUT DOGGONE IT, I HAVEN'T THE NERVE TO WALK IN AND TELL HER I'M NOT GOING TO MARRY HER!
I'LL CALL HER UP FROM A PUBLIC 'PHONE AND BREAK THE NEWS TO HER
I'LL MAKE IT BRIEF-- I'LL JUST SAY I'M STICKING WITH JUDY, AND HANG UP!
OH EDNA I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT MY GOOD LUCK-
PUBLIC PHONE
THAT SOUNDS LIKE BARBARA'S VOICE IN THE NEXT BOOTH! IT IS BARBARA!
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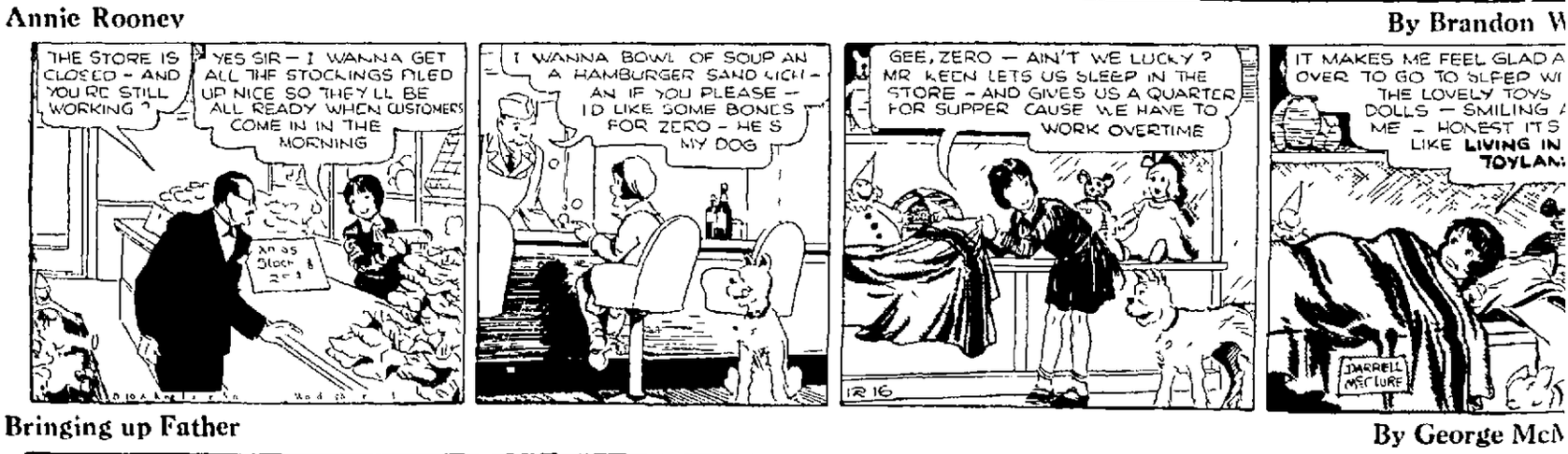
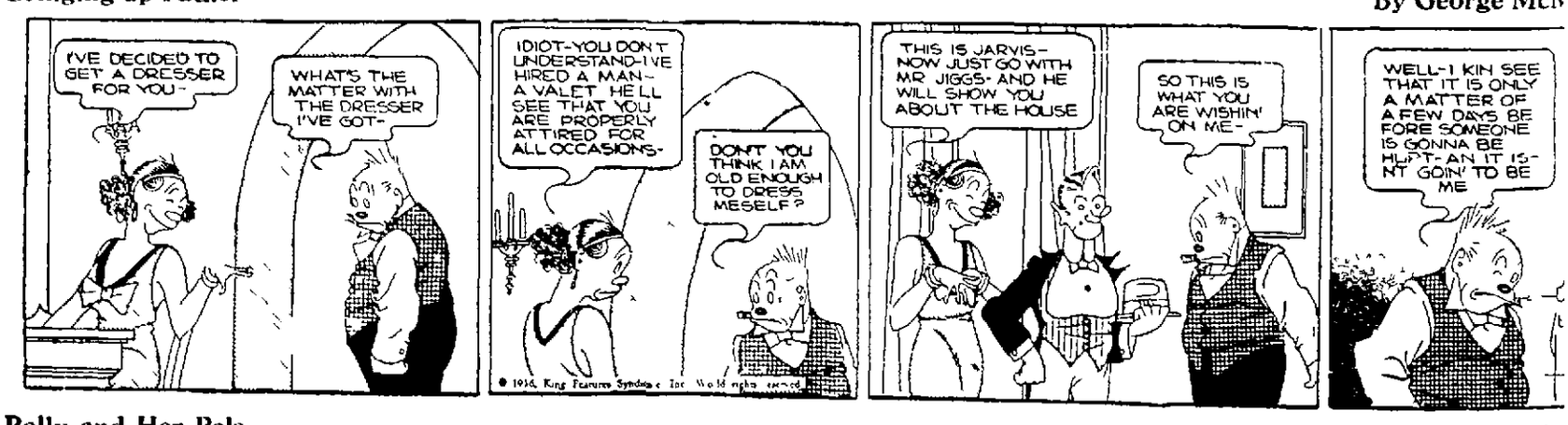
Annie Rooney — By Brandon W


THE STORE IS CLOSED - AND YOU'RE STILL WORKING?
YES SIR—I WANNA GET ALL THE STOCKINGS FILED UP NICE SO THEY'LL BE ALL READY WHEN CUSTOMERS COME IN IN THE MORNING
I WANNA BOWL OF SOUP AN A HAMBURGER SAND WICH - AN IF YOU PLEASE — I'D LIKE SOME BONES FOR ZERO - HE'S MY DOG
GEE, ZERO — AIN'T WE LUCKY? MR KEEN LETS US SLEEP IN THE STORE - AND GIVES US A QUARTER FOR SUPPER CAUSE WE HAVE TO WORK OVERTIME
IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD A OVER TO GO TO SLEEP WI THE LOVELY TOYS DOLLS — SMILING A ME — HONEST IT'S LIKE LIVING IN TOYLAN
JARRELL MCCLURE

Bringing up Father — By George McM


I'VE DECIDED TO GET A DRESSER FOR YOU-
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE DRESSER I'VE GOT-
IDIOT-YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND-I'VE HIRED A MAN-A VALET HE'LL SEE THAT YOU ARE PROPERLY ATTIRED FOR ALL OCCASIONS-
DON'T YOU THINK I AM OLD ENOUGH TO DRESS MESELF?
THIS IS JARVIS-NOW JUST GO WITH MR JIGGS- AND HE WILL SHOW YOU ABOUT THE HOUSE
SO THIS IS WHAT YOU ARE WISHIN' ON ME-
WELL-I KIN SEE THAT IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF A FEW DAYS BE FORE SOMEONE IS GONNA BE HURT- AN IT IS-NT GOIN' TO BE ME

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff St

WOT HAPPENED T' TH' NEW COOK YUH WUZ GONNA HIRE T'DAY?
SHE SHOWED UP, BUT I HANDED HER HER HIKIN' PAPERS
NO EXPERIENCE, HUH?
TOO MUCH!
SHE CAME A HAL A DAY LATE AN' ST IN BY ASKIN' FER T AFTERNOON OF

STOCKS JERKY IN LIGHT TRADE

Few Specialties Advance Slightly While Others Mark Time

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—Traders were in doubts today with indecisive moves in the

Rails and specialties pushed ahead at opening but most of them to get far out in front cooped from the start Gains were comparatively unevenly Rubber futures drew fresh peak marks while silk contracts declined Grains pointed to improved European demand a shade ahead in the dollar

Farm shares pushed up 4 points and U S Steel preferred Vanadium about 1 each way Oils, chiefly better were led by Ohio Standard of Indiana Seaboard Oil Pennsylvania Vacuum Yellow Motor Gulf Texas Continental Baking A Rockwood Coca Cola Atlantic Coast Line Southern Pacific New York Central and Johns Manville

Declines of fractions to around 4 in Newport Steel were reduced later

Trade circles noted the review of Iron Age which said that while mills generally are operating at the highest rate of the year and may be able to maintain the peak level several weeks further expansion appears will be hindered by shortages that exist principally in pig iron and raw steel

Restraining influence for the day was the report of the Edison Electric Institute disclosing production for the week ended December 12 established a new high record

Transactions of the Curb Exchange totaled 96,000 shares

Foreign exchange was irregular Sterling at the beginning of the week was quoted by Sterling at the best level of the week while other foreign exchange transactions The French franc was up slightly at 4.67 cents

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Cattle—Market steady heavy steers bulk 9.00 to 9.50 yearlings 9.00 to 9.50 heifers 8.00 to 8.50 cows 6.00 down bulls 6.00 down calves 10.00 down

Hogs—Market 10 cents lower than Monday's average top 10.50 bulk 10.40 down

Sheep—Market steady to strong to 25 higher Monday's clip Fat lambs 10.00 to 10.50 yearlings up to 9.00 ewes 4.00 down

Chicago

By The Associated Press

Hogs 16—Fresh supplies moderate fairly active slow mostly 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average 170 lbs early sales 10.00 to 10.15 top 10.15 bulk 180 to 250 lbs 9.90 to 10.10 few 260 lbs 9.75 to 9.90 packing sows mostly 9.00 to 9.25 pigs 9.00 to 9.50

Cattle 1,000 generally slow receipts smallest in weeks in market at times 25 to 50 lower than Monday's close weak to 25 higher closing part of Monday's gain all kinds and weights choice heifers steady to strong and yearlings 25 higher bulk steers and yearlings up to 12.00 few loads 12.25 top 12.25 few loads 1,300 lbs 11.75 bulk 10.50 to 11.75 these selling mostly 1,400 to 1,600 lbs short fed steers and yearlings 10.00 to 11.00 beef cows 7.00 to 8.00 bulk 7.25 to 7.75 cutters 5.50 to 6.25 bulk bulls 7.00 down vealers 10.00 down calves 7.50 down

Sheep 10,000 including 500 direct 25 to 50 lower spring lambs undertone weak to lower sheep steady to strong around 3,000 to 5 on good to choice kinds of 1 and 2 yearling wooled lots best held as high as 10.60 to 10.75 on 90 lbs feeding lambs 10.25 to 10.50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Dec 16—Hogs 1,500 including 1,800 direct market 10 cents lower than Monday 180 lbs at 10.50@10.60 top 250 lbs steady heavies 10.50 140 to 170 lbs 10.00 to 10.40 packing sows 9.25 down

Cattle 500 including 200 direct steady to 50 lower good to choice steers 11.00@12.00 calves 9.00 to 10.00 direct steady good and steers 11.50@12.50 generally steady but deck fat lambs 8.50@9.25 down sheep quoted

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Dec 16—Cattle 400 steady prime yearlings 10.00@11.00 choice 9.00@10.00 good 8.00@9.00 heifers—600 good 8.50@9.50 cows—all good 4.50@5.50 bulls butcher 6.50

Hogs 400 steady prime weights 250 choice weights 10.00@10.10 top limits 2,000 25 higher 9.50@10.00 good 300 lbs down 9.00@9.75 mothers 9.00@9.50 medium 8.50@9.00 packing sows choice 7.50@8.00 medium 6.50@7.00

Sheep 16 higher heavy 50 to 1.00 mediums 250 to 300 lbs good butchers 150 220 lbs 8.50@9.00 150 to 250 lbs 10.00 spring lambs 10.50 to 10.75 few 90 lbs 10.75 yearlings 8.75@9.00 roughs 6.00@6.50

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	14
American Can	1
American Car & Foundry	
American Power & Light	11
American Rolling Mill	35
American Smelting & R	56
American Tele & Tele	1
American Tobacco B	91
Anaconda	
Armour Illinois	6
Atchison T & S F	
Atlantic Refining	30
Baldwin Locomotive	9
Baltimore & Ohio	2
Bethlehem Steel (new)	
Bendix Aviation	
Bethlehem Steel (new)	
Borden	16
Bore & Co	9
Case (J I)	142
Caterpillar Tract	85
Chesapeake & Ohio	55
Chrysler	103
Cities Service & Fuel	13
Columbia Gas & Electric	1
Commercial Solvents	
Consolidated Oil	10
Continental Motors	
Continental Oil Delaware	8
Curtiss Wright	6
Dupont De Nemours	150
Electric Auto Lite	4
Erie Railroad	10
General Electric	
General Foods	40
General Motors	69
Goodrich	8
Goodyear Tire	50
Great Northern Railway	41
Great Western Sugar	29
Hudson Motor	1
Hupp Motor	1
International Harvester	120
International Nickel Canada	33
International Tele & Tele	10
Johns Manville	145
Kennecott	6
Kroger Grocers	20
Libbe Owens Ford	
Liggett & Myers B	95
Loew's	61
Montgomery Ward	63
Nash Motor	15
National Biscuit	33
National Dairy Products	23
National Distillers	20
National Power & Light	11
New York Central	43
N Y N H & Hartford	
North American	15
Northern Pacific	
Ohio Oil	
Packard Motor	4
Paramount Public Corp	17
Penney (J C)	1
Pennsylvania Railroad	41
Phillips Petroleum	43
Procter & Gamble	54
Public Service N J	45
Pullman	33
Pure Oil	17
Radio	11
Republic Steel	27
Reynolds Tobacco B	71
Schenley Distillers	17
Sears Roebuck	96
Servel Inc	20
Shell Union	9
Socony Vacuum	13
Southern Pacific	30
Standard Brands	5
Standard Gas & Electric	3
Standard Oil California	40
Standard Oil Indiana	44
Standard Oil N J	66
Texas Corp	49
Trans-Am Corp	
Union Carbide	104
United Aircraft Corp	25
United Corp	6
United Drug	11
United Gas Imp	14
U S Smelting	53
U S Steel	81
Western Union	81
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	115
Woolworth	63
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	71
Total sales	1,410,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	
Virginia Natural Gas	
Cities Service Common	
Cities Service Preferred	
Ford Corporation	
Pure Oil	

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market steady heavy fowls 4 lbs and up 16c medium fowls 14c leghorn fowls 6@8c old roosters leghorn 6c old roosters heavy 10c rock roasters 2½ lbs and up 18@20c colored broilers 2½ lbs and up 16@18c leghorn broilers 2½@3c ducks 4 lbs and up 14c geese 9@10c

Eggs—market produce dealer quotations same weak current receipts 7c Marion grocers pay to farmers 9@9½c

Butterfat—34c

Chicago

CHICAGO Dec 16—Butter firm receipts —, creamery extras (92) 32½c; extra firsts (90) 31½; extra firsts (88-89) 31¼@32½; standards (90 central Western cars) 32c; firsts (88-89) 31@31½c; seconds (86-87) 30½@31c; specials (carlots) 30c

Eggs—receipts 23,766 cases firm; fresh graded firsts 24c; current receipts 23½c; storage packed firsts 25½c; refrigerator standards 25c

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Dec 16—Butter steady; creamery extras (92) 32c; firsts (90) 31c; standard 31c

Eggs firm; fancy graded large 31c; current receipts 30c; Eurekal 1 lb cartons 34c; Jacksonian butter and cartoned extras 32c; firsts 31c; ungraded Hall's yolks clean 27c a dozen; extra firsts 26 lbs and up current receipts 26 lbs and up 25c; pullet eggs under 22 lbs 20c a dozen

Live poultry—firm; fowls heavy 6½ lbs and up 16c medium fowls 15c leghorn fowls 13c broilers 2½ lbs and up 22c; spring ducks 16 lbs and up 17c; old ducks 4 lbs and up 17c; old ducks small 16c; turkeys young hens 20c; toms 17c; old hens 16c; old toms 15c; old roosters 11c; geese fat 14c; ordinary 14c

Dressed fresh poultry—firm; heavy fowls 25c; roasting chickens 4 lbs and up 30c; ducks small roasting chickens 24c; springers leghorn 0; leghorn fowls 18c; turkeys 40@45c; geese 20c

Government egg prices (Chicago) U S extras large white 33½c; extra firsts U S extras and standards medium white 0c

Potatoes—1.50@3.00 a sack of 100 lbs

Sweet potatoes—1.00@1.00 a bu

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON Dec 16—The position of the treasury on Dec 14: Receipts $30,202,587.85; expenditures $2,113,393.91; net balance $1,454,616,104.14

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Clara L Bonham against William W Bonham grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty plaintiff asks a receiver be appointed for real estate owned by the defendant to collect rentals during pendency of the suit plaintiff asks alimony also Homer E Johnson plaintiff's attorney

Costs of the divorce suit of Alva McEldowney against Hazel McEldowney were adjudged against Mr McEldowney instead of the defendant as previously reported

Marriage License

William Keefer service man of 469 Park boulevard and Fonniel Secord of 212 Elm street were granted a marriage license in probate court yesterday

JOB INSURANCE LAW IN SUPREME COURT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 16 — The first case to test the taxing provisions under the unemployment insurance section of the federal social security act was filed in the supreme court yesterday by George P Davis a stockholder of the Boston & Maine railroad

The suit challenged constitutionality of title nine of the act which imposes a tax on employers of eight or more persons to provide the insurance

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WHEAT PRICES JUMP 2 CENTS NEAR CLOSE

Major Bulge in Rye at Minneapolis and Winnipeg Proves Bullish

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16—Late upturns lifted the Chicago wheat market today to more than 2 cents above earlier low levels

A stimulating factor was that rye quotations both at Minneapolis and Winnipeg suddenly bulged 5 cents a bushel the extreme limit allowed in any 24 hour period Sharp advances toward the last in Winnipeg wheat prices were also given accordance

At the close wheat in Chicago was unchanged to ¾ higher than yesterday Dec 1.34½@¾ May 1.28¾@¾ corn ¼ off to ¼ up Dec 1.07¾@1.08 May new 1.04¾@¾ oats ¼ lower to ¾ higher and provisions unchanged to 10 cents advance

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1.22 No 2 new white 1.20 No 4 yellow corn 85c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16—Opening grain prices

Wheat Dec 1.37 May 1.29 July 1.16¾

Corn—Dec 1.07¾ May new 1.00 May old 1.01¾ July new 1.00 July old 9 3/4

Oats—Dec 50¾ May 66¾ July 50¾

Soybeans—Dec 1.49 May 1.49 July 1.44¾

Rye—Dec 1.01½ May 1.05

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Dec 16—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1.34¾	1.32	1.34
May	1.30¼	1.25½	
July	1.17¾	1.15	1.17
Corn			
Dec	1.05¾	1.06	1.08
May new	1.04¼	1.03¾	1.04¾
May old	1.07¾	1.07¼	1.07¾
July new	1.01	.99¾	1.01
July old	95¾		
Oats			
Dec	1	9	3 6
May	0	43	0
July	45	44	4
Soybeans			
Dec	1 1	1.49½	1 1
May	1 1¾	1.49	1 51
July	1 0	1.48¾	1 0
Rye			
Dec	1 1¾	1.01½	1 1
May	1.03¾	1.01¾	1.03
July	1.03¾	1.01¾	1.03
Barley			
Dec			91
May			88

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Dec 16—Grain on track (Commercial basis—Nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 1.23@1.3 No 2 red 1.21@1.24

Corn No 2 yellow 1.01@1.05 No 3 yellow 1.01@1.04

Oats No 1 white 34½@35 No 2 white 33½@34½

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 8c above track quotation corn 4c above oats 2@4c above

Hay unchanged

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday stocks 2,453,300 bonds $7,245,000

CHANGE MADE AT PATROL STATION

Robert Duffy state highway student patrolman who was formerly stationed at Bridgeport was transferred to the Marion sub-station yesterday He will take the place of Stephen Szemetko who resigned yesterday to take a position with a Toledo law firm

Duffy will be assigned the desk duties at the station J M Kratzer patrolman in charge and Patrolman Karl Bushong complete the present force at the station

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 16—Treasuries 4¼s 47@52 121.20 3¼s 43@46 110.3 4s 44@54 115.1 3¼s 46@50 115.14 3¼s 49@52 June 108.6 2¾s 42@46 110.27 3¼s 41@42 March 102.7 2¾s 41 102.6 3¼s 44@46 110.7 2¾s 46@49 108.25 3s 46@48 107.25 3s 51@55 104.8

Fed farm mortg 3s 56, 105.26 Home own loan 2½s 52, 104.22, home own loan 2½s 39@49, 102.1

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Dec. 16—Scattered sales were closed on various types of domestic wools at strong prices in the Boston market today

Combing ¾ blood Ohio fleeces brought 44@45 cents in the grease, and the same range of prices was realized on combing ¾ blood Ohio wools Staple combing ¼ blood Ohio wools sold at 42@45 cents.

DRIVERS' LICENSE TESTS HELD TODAY

It's Last Day for Use of Temporary Permits; Patrolmen Conduct Examination

With today set as the deadline after which all motorists must have drivers licenses both state highway patrolmen and city police were busy conducting examinations for temporary permit holders.

Patrolmen visited Marion today for the second time to conduct the tests for county residents who live outside the city limits. City residents are examined by the police department

After today authorities pointed out drivers must have licenses or a licensed driver must be accompanying a temporary permit holder Patrolmen H R Curtis O A Clark and C H Wassenich are in charge of the tests for county residents held throughout the various cities in northwestern Ohio one each month

The patrolmen expected more than 100 county residents to take the examination given in the city offices In a patrol check here a month ago 13 of 55 who took the tests were rejected

Society

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season and around the lighted Christmas tree was grouped dolls and toys for the fourth annual childrens community Christmas party The club will meet Jan 11 with Miss Estella C Smith 421 Blaine avenue

Mrs Ethel Mille of Girard avenue was hostess when the Tuesday Bridge club met for its annual Christmas dinner last evening Christmas greenery carried out a decorative note throughout the rooms and the table was lighted with Christmas tapers and decorated in silver and blue A gift exchange was held in the social hour and later tables were arranged for cards Mrs Hattie Gompf and Mrs Henry S Kramer were awarded honors for high score Mrs O C Alspach received the galloping award and Mrs J M Sage was consoled

A Christmas exchange and card entertained the Linger Awhile club last evening at the home of Mrs Don Phelps on Henry street An award for high scores at cards was won by Mrs Dorothy Close and Mrs Ralph Bond was consoled Mrs Basil Morgan a guest was presented an award Lunch was served The club will meet Jan 7 with Mrs Francis Pickerel on Girard avenue

Decorations suggestive of the Yuletide season were carried out in appointments for the annual Christmas dinner held by the Dii Penates club yesterday at Hotel Marion Covers were laid for 37 Later in the afternoon the members went to the home of Mrs Pearl Pangborn on West Church street for a Christmas exchange A lighted Christmas tree and other holiday emblems carried out a decorative note at the Pangborn home The club will meet Jan 8 with Mrs T I Hurd on East Center street

Mrs G E Rank Mrs George Shoemaker and Mrs Leo Keller entertained with Christmas readings and carols were sung by the members when the Colonial Embroidery club met for their annual Christmas party yesterday afternoon An exchange of gifts was a feature of the social hour Dinner was served at 6 o'clock at a table decorated in keeping with the season The next meeting will be Jan 19 at the home of Mrs Leo Keller on Forest street when the names of the secret sisters will be disclosed

FIRST AID STATIONS ON ROADS PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

the two stations in Marion county is a step forward Red Cross officials believe

In making a preliminary survey last January, and in going over the territory again last week with Oliver Allen American Red Cross field worker for Ohio Mr Hain considered sites on state and U S highways at points most hazardous particularly at intersections and places where accidents are most likely to occur The survey was made with the cooperation of the Marion highway patrol sub station

Instruction classes in approved Red Cross first aid methods will start the first of January open to any resident of Marion city and county who wishes to enroll and specifically, for those persons who will be at the first aid stations Two persons will be on call at the stations established one regularly at the station and the other either at the station or living nearby When the persons responsible at each station have completed the first aid course and received certificates the state highway department will erect signs in either direction from the station advising motorists of the service available

Each station will be furnished with the unit type of Red Cross first aid kit, supplied by the Red Cross, which will include roller and triangular bandages, treatment for burns tourinquet, spirits of ammonia, smelling salts iodine, a stretcher, splints for broken arms and the half-ring splint for temporary treatment of broken legs The American College of Surgeons in approving the half-ring splint, said that when the ring is adjusted as a support until the patient can be hurried to a physician, the patient saves at least $100 in subsequent treatment.

Kits Checked Monthly

The kits will be checked monthly and replenished if necessary

At all first aid stations there must be a telephone and near by the telephone numbers of the state highway patrol ambulance hospital and doctor

The estimated cost of the highway first aid service is $25 a year and it is the suggestion of the American Red Cross that the service be made the project of the various communities in which stations are established

First aid treatment at the stations will be free to the residents of the community and to the motoring public as the station attendant will not be required to travel a considerable distance to administer treatment but if an accident occurs in the immediate vicinity he service may be given

Stations certified by the Red Cross will be recommended by the highway patrol the National Red Cross automobile associations and tourists associations and a movement is now under way to mark all highway maps with red crosses indicating the location of such stations

Mr Hain stressed in the announcement that all service is volunteer and that no one will be remunerated for making the county survey for cooperating in taking the first aid course or for opening a filling station or roadside inn to the Red Cross for establishing the service

Mrs Ethel Bauman Marion County Red Cross chapter first aid and life saving chairman has been cooperating with Mr Hain in the work of establishing the stations

CHURCH SOCIETIES MEET IN PROSPECT

Mrs Laura McNeil Entertains Lutheran Groups

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Dec 16 The Christmas meeting of the missionary and aid societies of the Lutheran church was held Thursday at the home of Mrs Laura McNeil Devotions were in charge of Rev Paul F Dobbelstein Their were nine women present from the newly organized group at Waldo

The society voted to subscribe for the Lutheran Standard for the Prospect public library Miss Frances Almendinger was program leader with the topic Thanksgiving of Worship A hymn O Little Town of Bethlehem was sung A playlet The Real Christmas Spirit was given by Mrs Irene Gast Mrs Gail Toner and Mrs Paul Dobbelstein A quartet sang two numbers During the social hour Rev and Mrs Dobbelstein were presented a Christmas gift

The Kings Daughters of the Baptist church met Friday evening at the home the home of Louise Drake with Jessie Hoffman as assistant hostess Devotions were in charge of Miss Laurey Roberts A special poem on Christmas was read by Florence Ashbrook Program leaders were Doris Putman and Helen Roberts

The meeting closed with the guild covenant After the meeting Mrs Roberts conducted the mission study with the topic Christmas in other countries Guests were Anna Johnson Mary Jane Thomas and Bertha Miley

The Part Matrons circle of the order of Eastern Stars met Friday at the home of Mrs Allen Dunbar A Christmas exchange was a feature of the meeting A basket liner was served at the noon hour Mrs I J Wattring and Mrs Ethel Isler were in charge of the entertainment Contest awards were won by Mrs Emma Stockwell Miss Bernice Swaney and Mrs Mattie Stuart The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs H D Osborn

BOARD OF A MEETING

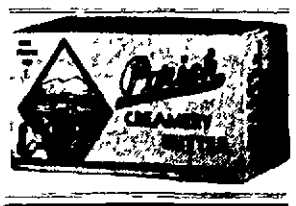
A Christmas exchange followed a short business session at a meeting of Paramount Council No 31 Daughters of America last night Plans were made for a public installation Jan 7

WPA ROLLS TO BE CUT

MAYSVILLE Dec 16—Elimination of all persons not in actual need from WPA rolls began Tuesday as approximately 100 men and women WPA employes were being mailed blank financial statements to fill out County Relief Director C V Zuspan said

PHYSICIANS ELECT

DELAWARE O Dec 16—Dr H L Caldwell has been elected president of the Delaware County Medical society and Dr M S Cherington secretary Dr Caldwell succeeds Dr F M Stratton



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WESTERN THRILLER

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Howell of 516 Mound street are parents of a son born Saturday The baby has been named Joseph Burtch Howell

A son was born to Dr and Mrs J B Cohrs of 683 Mt Vernon avenue last night at the City hospital

EXCHANGE OF GIFTS FOLLOWS MEETING

A Christmas exchange and social hour followed a regular meeting of Marion Temple No 301 Pythian Sisters last night Mrs Ross Peoples will represent the lodge as a district convention to be held at Lakeview Friday Planning to attend the convention from the Marion temple are Mrs Lucy Martin Mrs Elizabeth Campbell Mrs Mollie Harman Mrs Charlotte Bush Mrs Millie Peters Mrs Adah Pul and Mrs Goldie Miller The newly elected officers will be installed at the next meeting with Mrs Laura Smith presiding as the installing officer In a contest the ward was won by Mrs Emma Zieg

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the Pleasant Township P T A scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until Wednesday Dec 23 at which time the school pupils will present a program The high school chorus will present Elskes cantata Childe Jesus and the first second and third grade orchestra and the rhythm band will present a musical program

EDUCATORS TO MEET

BUCYRUS O 16—Rural school heads of Crawford county and the staff of Dr C T Wasson county health commissioners will hear talks by Dr Charles Scott Berry and Dr Wilda Rosebrook of the division of social and adult education of Ohio State university tonight at the Ebenezer hotel The program will follow a banquet at 7:30 p m

BUILDING TO START

MARYSVILLE Dec 16—Work on the new school building at Plain City is scheduled to get under way within a few weeks according to announcement of Counts supt A P Russell of Magnetic Springs The building is estimated to cost $150,000 and will be modern in every respect

COUPLE FROM CAREY WED

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 16—Miss Marie Hale and Early Ryder both of Carey were united in marriage Friday afternoon The single ring service was read by Justice of Peace J I Wellow Miss Mildred Kirby and Mrs E L Weldon were united the ceremony

DIES IN COLUMBUS

Harper resident of Lark Chevelon 79 a former Marion county resident and Spanish war veteran have received word of his death Dec 9 at Columbus

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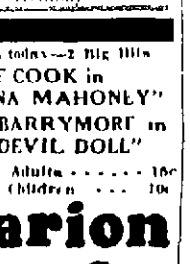

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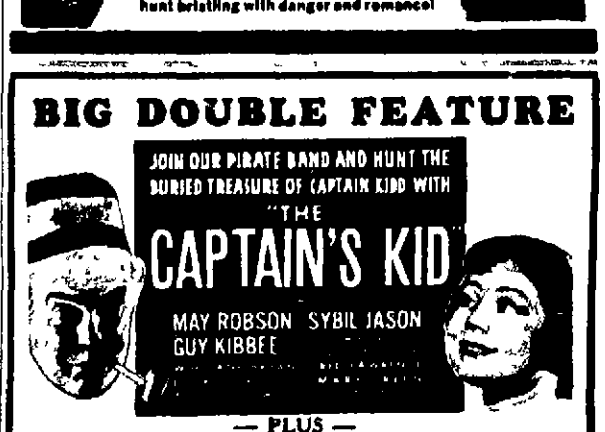
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FATHERS HONORED AT P.-T. A. MEETING

Program Presented at ... of Silver Street School Group

... was observed by ... ree Parent Teache... a meeting last night ... Mrs O B. Christ ... was in charge of open... ... after which it was ... the following fath... ... Gorsuch president ... George secretary Paul ... er O B Christ

Hardy rector of St ... copal church conduc ed the devotional service after which there was group singing of "Faith of Our Fathers." The following Christmas program was in charge of Miss Dorothy Canouse Tap dance Phyllis Garver poem Harold Roush chorus singing by Rowena Stoneburner Jimmie McCaskey James Timmons Dolores Gholson Mary Brammer Barbara Shuster Jean Brown Shirley McCoy Walter Arthur and Betty Morse with Mrs Carouse at the piano reading Clifford Albert exercise Dolores Gholson Ruth Carwile Rowena Stoneburner exercise Dorothy Smith Veradare Davidson Marjorie Lessig Margaret Patton Dorothy Trimme exercise Shirley McCoy Jimmie McCaskey dialogue Jeannette Chris Beulah Smith song Betty Pfeiffer Shirley McCoy Dolores Gholson Betty Morse Jimmie McCaskey reading Bobby Rose reading Mary Louise Smith exercise Billy Greffith Betty Morse Harry Parke Maxine Daniel Marshall Conner Ramona McGraw exercise Donald Burke Elmer Darnell Robert Robbins John Bosh Junior Osborne LeRoy Orr six songs by Dorothy Smith John Bosh Vernadine Davidson Mary Smith Bobby Rose Jeannette Christ Clifford Albert Marjorie Lessig LeRoy Orr Dorothy Trimmer Beulah Smith Margery Patton Harold Patton tap dance Helen Lucille Bierce

Christmas greetings made by art pupils of the fifth and sixth grades were presented the fathers A Christmas tree for the meeting was furnished by the fifth grade and the second grade made a display of class work The program closed with a candlelight service of carol singing by Ruth Cores Helen Lucille Bierce Mary Arthur Eileen Thomas Virginia Burke Sarah Whittington Naomi Wilmeth Eleanor Sanzotta Dorothy Brandum Betty Graff Ruby McDonald and Anna Grounds.

Rev Hardy gave a short talk on fathers. Miss Mary Jo Zeigler room was awarded the attendance banner Refreshments were served in a social hour The next meeting will be held Jan 12

SERVICES AT MISSION

Starting tonight and continuing indefinitely there will be special religious services at the Apostolic Faith Mission in Jesus Name at the rear of 200 Sharp street the pastor Elder James O Craig announced today The services will be conducted by Elder Craig assisted by Evangelist Hershel Trager of Dayton A special song price will feature each meeting

KING'S DAUGHTERS EXCHANGE GIFTS

... which will be given to the King's Daughters for Christmas ... Saturday ... Marion entertained members of the Go Ye Therefore circle ... following missions of Epworth M. E. church ... a meeting last night will Miss Melvin Winters and Miss Pauline Merriman ... the Winters home on Waldo avenue Miss Ruth Cavanaugh was in charge of ... which opened with devotions by Miss Merriman Following ... Miss Kathryn Williams ... Lucile Michel read a story The Christmas Madonna by Margaret J. Applegarth In a business session Mrs Hamer Mitchell of Shawnee formerly of Marion was enrolled as the first extension member During ... social hour in which the hostesses served refreshments Miss Jean Burns gave a talk ... Africa and ... A meeting will be held Jan ... with Miss Dorothy Sisler ... son street

COMMITTEE NAMED AT W R C MEETING

Mrs Mary Shaul and Mrs Mary Rexroth were appointed to select Christmas gifts for members of Cooper Post No 11 G A R at a meeting of the Women's Relief Corps yesterday afternoon in the Artcraft Leg n Dugout Mrs Bertha Marks a member was reported to be ... ing medical treatment ... the Frederick C Smith clinic A ... social dish dinner meeting will be held Jan 9 at the Dugout

U B AID CIRCLE PLANS SALE DEC. 30

A ... sale Dec 30 at the First United Brethren church community house was arranged at a meeting of Circle No 8 Ladies Aid society of the church on Monday night with Mrs Ruth Bixler of 181 East Columbia street Mrs Lettie Mae Barker president presiding For the program hour assisted by Mrs Brown Following readings by Miss Hattie Cromer Mrs Ida Miller Mrs Hazel Hufford and Mrs Packer the 22 members and two guests joined in singing ... Mrs Zora Stanton and Miss Cleda Underwood won ... prizes A lighted Christmas tree was a feature of the decorations A lunch in keeping with the Christmas season was served in a social hour The next meeting will be held Jan 17

TWO SCOUT TROOPS HOLD JOINT MEET

Boy Scouts of Troop No 6 sponsored by St. Paul's Episcopal church and Troop 7 of Epworth M. E. church held a joint meeting last night at the St Paul's ... scout ... Tenderfoot ... which featured the presentation of ... and the pledge of allegiance Taps was sounded by Scoutmaster Roy Johnston of Troop 6 closed the meeting with benediction

In addition to Scoutmaster Blake the officers present were Patrol leaders Sherwin Hart and Boyd Hines with Scoutmaster First Aider of Troop 6 and assistants Robert Rockwell and William Rapp Similar joint meetings of the troops are scheduled for each Monday night Scoutcraft instructions are to be held during the winter months

PUPILS OF OAKLAND SCHOOL IN PROGRAM

Christmas Fantasy Presented at Meeting of Parent-Teacher Group.

A Christmas fantasy "A Christmas Miracle" was presented by the pupils of the fourth fifth and sixth grades at a meeting of the Oakland P. T. A. Tuesday night Mrs E. W. Koepper presided as program chairman During a short business session Mrs F. F. Criser Miss Wanda McMahan and Mrs Lester Alexander were named as a nominating committee for the annual election of officers The fourth grade taught by Miss Gladys Edelman won the picture for having the largest number of parents and friends in attendance There will be no meeting in January it was announced

Betty Fekols and Margaret Finley played the parts of two girls in a home without hope of Christmas cheer and Helen Johnson portrayed the spirit of Christmas Richard Augenstein was the elf spirit John Finley Harry Milliron George Marie Billy Frey Marty Gault Paul Koehler elves Rex Steele ice king Jimmie McGrath Dwight Watt Josef Smith Ernest Claborn Richard White and Richard Bliss frost spirits Donald Bailey the fir tree Barbara Blue Betty Boyd Norma Keller Betty Ruby and Edith Scoggle candles Marilyn Denton Alice Marquis Rachel Jones and Virginia Messer Muscle Builders Dennis Avanello Spencer French Ella Norman Dick Small Arthur Hill Jean Shoemaker and Lorna Other snowflakes

Others taking part were LeRoy Bush Meredith Alexander Margolla Haas Juanita Duffey Dick Coleman Jane Bellin Virginia Hall Doris Sullivan Donna Myers Wilma Lee Lucill Willitslager Mary Margaret Miller James Mast Homer Wilson Edward Morphey Florence Miller Carol Welsh Donald Webb Barbara Sanderson Gene Milliser Betty Wilson Virginia Primmer Eleanor Ekering Jack Koeppen Jack Waggle Paul Bowman Beatrice Leeper Rose Mary Jones Mary Thompson Mary Ethel Jones Jay Boulton Corinne Crafty Leonard Kellogg Marjorie Seaburn John Charles Dale M Combs Frank Ebert Garnet Smith Lillian Veley and Eva Hines

Miss Wanda M Mahan was general chairman in charge of arrangements for the program and also was in charge of the music Miss Loretta Gilmore directed the play and the costumes were designed and made by Miss Gladys Fleiman The dances were under the direction of Miss Evelyn McClelland and Mrs Vera Howard and Miss Florence McCully was in charge of the lights and stage arrangements The programs were made by Miss Geneva Greene assisted by the pupils of her writing class

38 ATTEND CLASS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Dinner Features Meeting of Central Christian Group

The annual Christmas dinner party of the Isaiah Buckley class of the Central Christian church was held last night at the church Places were laid for 38 members and five guests Mrs Lois Blaney of Caledonia Phyllis Hershey Eleanor Cunningham Billie Gilmore and Junior Roof

Christmas trees at either side of a fireplace a large Christmas tree under which the exchange gifts were placed and red and white streamers decorated the dining room Officers of the class were in charge of the dinner and Mrs J C Barger was in charge of decorations

A Christmas program in charge of Mrs J G Cunningham consisted of group singing of carols and a humorous costume playlet by Mrs J W Thompson Mrs W C Tucker Mrs L V Hwain Mrs Jessie Ainsley and Mrs William Tierney Roll call was responded to with Christmas thoughts A moment of silence was a tribute to the late Mrs Buckley teacher of the class for 18 years The class voted $5 to the church's home for orphans in Cleveland and $5 to the missionary society toward support of a native evangelist in India.

Officers will be elected and liability of members dues will be discussed at a meeting Jan 8 with Mrs Tierney of West Church street A travelling basket also will be opened at the meeting

UPPER SANDUSKY WAR VETERAN, 86

UPPER SANDUSKY, Dec. 18—James Kendall ... who veteran and a life resident of Wyandot county, celebrated his 86th birthday at the home of his niece, Mrs Orpha Ramsey, Tuesday. He is the only survivor of a family of ten children. Mr. Kendall has two nieces and two nephews other than Mrs Ramsey, ... Mrs Emma Kendall of Marion and ...

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... Center St Ph ...

DOLLS
... and Talking
... 98c up
LITTLE BAZAAR
... N Main

Now playing
... g double feature
Kid
... The California Mail
Ohio Theater

... WAGONS $2.85
... SLEDS
BICYCLES
... GAY HARDWARE
... Phone 3100

... Make your son or daughter happy ... all that last for a year
... Membership in the
Y M C A
... Healthful Enjoyable

TOYS and BICYCLES
... Terms to You Account
Erich Silvertown Store
146 S Main

FOR HER

SINGER
... Sewing Machines
... on Set Vacuum Cleaners
... Irons—Electric Scissors
Sewing Machine Co

COMBINATION
... ch and Waffle Grill
$5.75 up
Electric & Supply Co
175 E Center St

BIRTHSTONE RINGS
... Sterling
... and solid
$1.00 ...
... Mail Orders
CEDAR
... Cloth Interlining
... to ...
Large ...
$15 ...
SCHAAD'S

... Pattern ...
... Wool ...
... 48 ...
... Spool ...
PLAYING CARDS
... Game Boards
... Metal Signs
THE HOUSE OF LEGGETT
... Men's
... Women's
... Misses
... Children's
... Wedding Outfits
BISSELL
... APPLE SWEEPER
... Sold to the Home
DENFELDER & GILLIS
... rd For—Ubler's

... graphic Master Painting by
STEIN'S STUDIO
... well done at this studio.
... Main St Phone 2788

Year Give Practical Gifts
... Coat — A New Frock
... er or Scarf and Tam to ...
... dren's Outlet Store, Inc.
... Center St Marion, O.

FOR HER

Flannel Robes that have beauty and warmth— one floor length ... such lovely colors $4.95 to $10.95
SUTTON & LIGHTNERS LTD
193 W Center St

Give Her A
Universal Electric Heater
Prices from $4.95 and up
Marion Electric & Furniture Co
... W Center Phone 7238

VAN VLFA HARDWARE CO
GIFT HEADQUARTERS
Alarm Mantle Lamp $4.9...
Enamel Cake Covers ...
... ies of Watches 1.5...
Pocket Telescope 1.00
Carving Knife Sets 3.19
Wear Ever Aluminum at
FALL SALE PRICES
181 W Center Phone 7116

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American and Style ...
Patterns
Other Gifts of Quality
HOWSERS 141 E. Center

WHAT would be more suitable and appropriate than a nice pair of glasses for Mother to Christmas?
W W WATTRING
Registered Optometrist
PROSPECT OHIO
Phone 17... for Appointment

SEWING BASKET
$2.25
An Ideal Gift for Mother
LOLBS
171 E Center

Make This a Lasting Christmas
Give Watches and Jewelry from
FRANK STEFFEN JEWELER
130 S Main Phone 5191

BERKSHIRE HOSIERY
Sheer Chiffon or Service Weight
Single pair 79c—3 for $2.2...
Boxed and Christmas Tied
McCAUSLAND'S SHOP
190 W Center St

FOR THE GIRL FRIEND

A PHOTOGRAPH of yourself gold ... and hand painted
HUGHES PHOTO SERVICE
128½ S Main Phone 26...

FOR HIM

... SLIPPER
... and Tooled
... leather soles Rubber heels
CRAIG'S

PAL
FOR TO THE GAL
NODIT MOTORS
... Prospect

HUNTING ... EQUIPMENT
Everyone Needs Pottery
It's Appreciated If Bought from
SNAFT & WADDELL

GIVE WILSON BROS. SHIRTS
The finest selection shown in Marion All styles (patterns and ... colors
$1.65 to $2.95
SMITH'S
The store of personal service.

RECORD
HOT WATER HEATERS
$6.95 to $19.95
HARRUFF TIRE STORE
... S Main

THESE PRESENTS
Are Suitable For Him
... SHIRTS
RECORD ...

HIDDEN PROVERB CONTEST

$78 FREE PRIZES

Read all of the ads closely In certain ones there will be ONE WORD that is distinctly out of place and contributes no meaning to the wording of the advertisement.

Put a circle around each word that you find Then take all of the words and put them in their correct order to form a familiar Proverb

Next draw a circle around the advertisement in this section which in your opinion writes the best advertising message and write one sentence giving your reason

Name the date and date of the paper from which you are making your entry

Entries will be judged according to correctness neatness and originality

For the best entries each day the merchants advertising in this section cooperating with The Star will award a First Prize of $2.00 and a Second Prize of $1.00

Grand Prizes totaling $18 and consisting of $6 first prize $3 second prize $4 $2 $1 as third fourth and fifth prizes respectively will be awarded to winners selected from the 40 winners of daily prizes

Persons participating in this contest may submit ONE ENTRY ONLY for each day

All entries must be post marked or brought in to the CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GIFT HINTS EDITOR not later than 12 o'clock midnight the day following publication for each days participation

Watch this space for names of winners

Checks will be mailed to winners following publication of their names

Employes of The Star or members of their families are not eligible to enter this contest.

WINNERS FOR SATURDAY, DEC 12

1st PRIZE—$2.00

Robert Wells 297 N State S Marion O

2nd PRIZE—$1.00

Mrs Dorothy Brewer 845 York St Marion O

PROVERB FOR SATURDAY, DEC 12

A Dog Is A Man's Best Friend

FOR THE BOY FRIEND

PINES WINTER FRONTS
With sliding doors
For Chevrolets
$4.95
The Haberman Chevrolet Co

FOR THE FAMILY

... We can and
... Phone ...

... Family — Health
... Courses
Open a Saving ... Today
... Central City Bank & Trust Co
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

NUTS—NUTS
For a pleasant gift for the family tell, on a box of DOUBLE KAY NUTS, Toasted fresh with real ... creamery butter
CARAMEL CRISP SHOP.

... Doll Sale for the ...
... Dolls ...
... Eckert's 5c to $1.00 Store
... S Main

DENMAN'S
401 W Center
Warm Christmas Present
New Flannelette Gowns .08
Fancy prints
Flannelette Gowns .69
Stripes well made
Flannelette Gowns .49
A good warm gown
Children's Pajamas .59
Sizes 3 to 6
Children's Pajamas .69
6 to 14
Women's Pajamas $1.25
Two-piece fancy trim
Women's Pajamas .98
Tailored plain colors
Women's Balbriggan Pajamas .79

FOR THE HOME

BEAUTIFUL
USEFUL GIFTS for the HOME
Will be treasured and used long after other gifts are forgotten
GROLL'S FURNITURE STORE
Waldo, Ohio ... Mgr.
Open evenings Tues, Thurs, Sat
Let our lower expense save money for you

UNUSUAL BARGAIN
Baby Grand ...
HARDING MUSIC PARLORS
... Church Phone ...

... Gifts for the Home
Homages
... Chairs
... Tables
... Cabinets
... Desks
... Davenports
... Pianos

FOR THE HOME

See Our Selection of
Dining Room Suites
Dining Room Suites
Bed and Living Room Suites
Rugs Washers — Stoves
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N Main

GIVE A PERMANENT

That gift that wins a woman's heart
CONTOUR PERFUME
LITTS
AN APPRECIATED GIFT
One of our lasting and beautiful permanents for HER $2.00 to $5
MODERN BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 203 92 E. Center St

Holiday Special
School Girl Permanent $2
Josephine Shoppe
110 W Center Phone 4180

HOLIDAY SPECIAL—Permanents $3 $3.50 $4 $5 with wave and finger ... all finishing
OLIVA SCHAEFER
917 E Church Phone 3...

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Buy Her Beauty for Christmas
Mary Bodley Clark
Lido Apartments W Church
Phone 2784

HOLIDAY FOODS

M E SABBACK
Dipping chocolate candied fruits nut meats all variety colored sugar empty candy boxes
Ph ... 155 S Main

FOR Christmas give a fancy Fruit Basket —Fresh Fruits and Vegetables daily
SPANO'S MARKET
138 S Main St

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

ISALY'S
Harriet Clark
Chocolate Covered Cherries
Pound Box 23c

FOR QUALITY CANDY—TRY
JOHNSTON'S
FLOCKEN'S DRUG STORE
148 E Center Phone 2802

HOME MADE CANDIES AND GIFTS
HELEN LEFFLER
524 S Greenwood Phone 7220

5c CANDY BARS 5c
EVERYBODY EATS THEM
All Home Made by ...
BIANCHI ... W. Center

WHERE TO DINE

Chicken Dinner Thursday
11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Saratoga Grill
OUR MOTTO HERE
WE AIM TO PLEASE
BANQUETS ...
SHADE DRIVE
Opened THURSDAY
Delicious Chicken and ...
Roast Beef Dinner

WHERE TO DINE

STOP in for one of our delicious ... Hamburgers and a cup of hot coffee—while shopping
RALPH'S SNAPPY SERVICE
201 W Center

Seasons Greetings
are forever prevalent
at
DRAKE'S TAVERN
... the Circle

YOUR friends all eat at Lydia's ... a reason What's Cooking in your kitchen
LYDIA'S LUNCH
190 E CENTER

DECORATIONS

HOLLY WREATHS
... 50c
HIBER'S FLOWER SHOP
Helen Doney Manager

POINSETTIA PLANTS
Begonias Cherries Ferns
Memorial Wreaths and Red Roses
ORDER EARLY
KOCH NSPERGER'S
GREENHOUSE
... Blaine Ave Phone 7811

CEMETERY WREATHS
50c and up
MUSSER'S FLORAL CO

All kinds of permanent wreaths for the cemetery
BLAKE'S FLORISTS
Phone 5169 146 E. Center

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES
Also Nursery Grown Cut Trees
Christmas Wreaths and Bouquets
Decorations
on display in Marion at
383 S Prospect St Phone 8856
182 Pennsylvania Ave Phone 7907
Also a large display at
Harmon Nursery Prospect Ohio

POINSETTIA PLANTS
for Christmas
Order Early
BLAKE'S FLORISTS
Phone 5169 146 E. Center
Open Evenings

WREATHS—All kinds of cut flowers Roses, Carnations, Gardenias, etc Potted plants, Cyclamens, Poinsettias, Primroses
AARON A. GOERLICH
Corner E. Church and Kenmore.

MISCELLANEOUS

TAKE ADVANTAGE
OF THESE ...
... PERMANENT
... WAVE
... $5.00
... Phone ...

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Grand Jury Session Set To Open Here Thursday

Charles M Warwick Murder Charge Most Important To Come Before Court

September term grand jurors will convene in special session tomorrow at 9 a m at the court house in accordance with a recent order by Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young The special session was called in order to dispose of criminal business and clear the way for trial of all jury civil docket next spring court officials said

The most important case before the jurors tomorrow will be that of Charles M Warwick 68 farmer of near Claridon who is charged with murder in connection with the death of his wife Sept 18 Warwick represented by William K Davis has entered a plea of not guilty and is being held in county jail without bond

He is accused of having beaten his wife Laura Lea Warwick 70 over the head with a bar or club so severely that she died soon after in City hospital Police said Warwick later confessed striking her with a pitchfork handle following a quarrel over an alleged girl friend which Warwick said his wife nagged him About fatal beating occurred at the Warwick farm home near Claridon

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel will present the evidence to the grand jury

Bailiff Joseph [illegible] notified the jurors to appear tomorrow

Other Business

Other business before the jury will include the following

[illegible]

[illegible] charged with assault and battery upon [illegible] with intent to kill [illegible] bond

William Smith [illegible] charged with grand larceny [illegible] of theft [illegible] released on $2000 bond

W Foster Curtis will [illegible] charged by instituting the [illegible] four persons [illegible] of Marion on [illegible] charge [illegible] and battery and [illegible]

The grand jurors are W F Ralfsky of LaRue Charles Mapes of 254 South State street Thomas Murphy [illegible] C C P No 1 Ira D Probst of 198 South Sullivan avenue Helen Schell of Vernon Heights boulevard Martha Miller of 70 Davids street Clair Tobin of 498 Oak street Raymond Corbet of 898 East Center street Emma Walsh of 371 Delaware avenue H E Nevin of 510 Oak street Lena McGill of 479 Silver street Iona Lane of 721 Silver street Ralph Valentine of 420 Ellis court and Lucile Cline of 502 North Greenwood street

Cases Carried Over

Cases on which the jury in its regular session last September took no action include those of

[illegible] charged [illegible] with intent to kill [illegible] $500 bond

William Smith [illegible] charged with grand larceny [illegible] released on $2000 bond

W Foster Curtis will [illegible] charged by instituting the [illegible] four persons [illegible] of Marion on [illegible] charge [illegible] and battery and [illegible]

[illegible] placed under $1000 bond

Petitions Drawn To Have Elevator in Courthouse

A petition asking [illegible] elevator in the courthouse was filed here to install [illegible] Willoughby clerk of the board of commissioners Several copies of the petition were circulated among residents of the county

Mr Willoughby said he has not been able to obtain an estimate of the cost of installing the equipment but believed the cost would be $15000 Lawyers [illegible] explanation goal [illegible] and other persons [illegible] fourth [illegible] favored to have the [illegible] of the elevator [illegible]

Mr Willoughby suggested the motor be installed from the basement or street level to the third floor and possibly to the loft which is used now only for storage It would probably occupy the area where the north steps lead from the second to third floor and also the steps on the north leading from the basement to the first floor

Mr Willoughby said there is no official number of signatures required before commissioners will consider such a proposal At last meeting three persons had signed

MERGER OF LODGES HERE IS PROPOSED

Two Knights of Pythias Groups To Study Suggestion To Unite Forces

Possibility of a consolidation of Marion's two Knights of Pythias lodges No 102 K of P and No 51 Unity was seen last night at a meeting of the Unity lodge Willliam Arndt incoming chancellor of No 102 also called the meeting and spoke on the advisability of a merger He said the city is not populous enough to support both lodges

After installation of the incoming officers of both lodges early in January a conference of the chancellor commanders will be held to discuss the consolidation It was announced at the meeting Carter M Patton is the incoming chancellor of the Unity lodge

A social meeting followed the regular business meeting last night

PORT STRIKERS SETTLE IN PART

Agree on Hiring Halls and Penalties for Violating Working Accords

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 16 — Mediators for offshore shippers and seafaring unions reported today [illegible] on two major issues that attacked the problems of wages and working conditions to [illegible] in an effort to end the 43 day Pacific coast maritime strike

Harry Lundeberg head of the Seafarers Union said [illegible] agreement had been reached on hiring halls and penalties for violating working agreements two issues which long have engaged the efforts

Lundeberg representing the sailors firemen and cooks and stewards would not disclose details of the provisional accords

Doubts Settlement

T G Plant spokesman for the shippers said there is no prospect of immediate settlement because several matters remain to be adjusted

Strike leaders here rallied to the defense of Harry Bridges coast president of the International Longshoremens association ousted from the C I O executive board order today by Joseph P Ryan international president

Bridges long has been at odds with Ryan who has declared there will be no sympathy strike by eastern C I O workers

Ryan said he would stop Bridges $75 weekly salary Henry Schmidt local C I O president retorted this meant little because since the start of the strike Bridges has donated nothing to the general strike fund

100 Philadelphians Strike

Four hundred truck drivers struck for higher wages at Philadelphia disrupting fruit and produce market operations

A strike of 2500 hat and millinery workers was called at the John B Stetson Co in Philadelphia They asked 25 per cent higher wages

The Flint Mich Trolley Co began hiring drivers to supplant 106 who went on strike a week ago demanding wage increases

Negotiations were at a standstill in a strike at the J I Case Co farm implement plant in Racine Wis

Eight hundred men remained out for the 47th day in a warehouse men's strike here and 2000 men portions of a 38-day walkout from three plants of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation

GRANGE SHOWER HONORS COUPLE

Mr and Mrs Charles Siples who were married recently were complimented with a shower at a meeting of Progressive Grange last night at the Shrock schoolhouse The hall was decorated in keeping with the season The meeting was in charge of Miss Josephine Barks Miss Eleanor Mitchell and Mr Urbin Zurliman

The program included a solo by Miss Mary Alice McAfee accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances Pritchild A reading In the Chapel by the Moonlight by Miss Betty Long was followed by a song Loves Old Sweet Song by the group A reading The Saturday Night Bath by Miss Ethel Muck and a vocal solo Falling In Love With You by Miss McAfee completed the program A drawing contest was won by Mrs H C Frey and LaRue Apley and Orla Barks received the awards in a guessing contest Refreshments were served

Non charter members will be in charge of a program in two weeks

CHURCH AT MORRAL TO GIVE PROGRAM

Special to The Star

MORRAL Dec 16 The M E Sunday school will give a Christmas program Sunday at 10 a m The program will consist of Christmas carols class exercises plays recitations of the Infant King by four women and Uncle Elihu Christmas offering by Miss Kenneth Williams Donald Williams and Billy Richards

PAST COUNCILLORS PLAN ALL DAY MEET

An all day meeting of Past Councilors association No 8 Monday with Mrs Laura Kraus of near Waldo was announced at a meeting of Minnetonka Council No 24 Degree of Pocahontas Monday night in the Junior O ler hall Officers elected will be installed Jan 1 A potluck supper meeting Dec 28 will honor those celebrating birthday anniversaries in the last quarter and also will observe the closing of a membership campaign

MICHIGAN MAN IN JAIL HERE AGAIN

Davy Williams of Michigan who received a 30-day workhouse sentence when he pleaded guilty to a petit larceny charge in Nov 30 suspended on the condition that he leave the city was taken into custody by police yesterday

Williams was arrested shortly before noon on Greenwood street near the Erie railroad crossing The previous petit larceny charge was in connection with the theft of six neckties and a muffler from the Jim Dugan store at 238 North Main street He is being held in the city prison for appearance in municipal court

500 ACTIONS FILED IN ELEVEN MONTHS

First entry was made yesterday in a new appearance and execution docket in the office of Clerk of Courts Everett B Grigsby The old docket listed cases from 24301 to 24800 and was started Feb 7 1936 making a total of more than 500 actions filed in common pleas court this year

The new docket runs from 24801 to 25300 and is volume 62

SEAL SALE TOTALS $787 IN DELAWARE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 16 — Christmas seal sale in Delaware county totaled $787 91 yesterday the Delaware County Tuberculosis association announced The figure for the same date a year ago was $571

JOSEPH D. FELTY, 84, OF CARDINGTON DIES

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Dec 16 — Joseph D Felty 84 a former Marion county resident died at his home here last night of hardening of the arteries He had been ill two weeks

Mr Felty at one time was employed at the Marion county home He lived in Cardington for 32 years and spent most of the remainder of his life in Hardin county

He is survived by his wife Mrs Clyde Felty and [illegible] sons [illegible] of Kenton and Charles of Van Wert and a sister Mrs Anna Spitzer of Marion

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 30 p m at the Curl mortuary in Cardington Burial will be made in Spring Grove cemetery at Kenton

AMBULANCE SERVICE
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CALL WALDO 3811
GROLL & BANFILL
LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTORS
364 EAST CHURCH ST — MARION
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"A service for every purse"

GAITERS FOR WOMEN

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All Sizes
All Heels
Black or Brown
THE SHOE MARKET
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GOLD GOES BACK TO NATURE
IT'S A YELLOW GOLD Christmas

GIVE WATCHES FOR CHRISTMAS
Choose from standard makes — Bulova Elgin Gruen Hamilton etc
$9.75 to $150

SILVERWARE
Complete Sets
$4.95 to $79.50
Choose from the best known makes—
18/4 Rogers Bros
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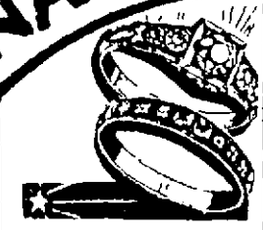
Heirloom Plate
Wm Rogers & Son
1881 Rogers
Tudor Plate
Alvin Silver Plate

BRIDAL SETS
White or Yellow Gold and Platinum
$19.75 to $500

DIAMOND RINGS
make the best Christmas Gifts The best stock in Marion to choose from
$9.75 to $500

DRESSER SETS
Richly decorated in all the latest designs and sizes 7 to 20 piece sets Priced from
$1.95 to $35
Gifts ON CREDIT
MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS
Open Evenings Till Christmas

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily If this bile is not flowing freely your food does not digest It just decays in the bowels Gas bloats up your stomach You get constipated Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour sunk and the world looks punk
Laxatives are only makeshifts A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel up and up Harmless gentle yet amazing in making bile flow freely Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills today Only 25c Don't worry refuse anything else 25c

CHRISTMAS BOX CANDIES
Whitman
Mrs Stover's
Bungalow Chocolates
Lady Wayne
55c to $3.50
ECKERD'S
140 No Main St
Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

Useful Gift HOSIERY

Ringless
54c
2 Pair $1
First Quality Full Fashion
Sheer chiffon or clear service
All the new shades
NOBIL'S SHOES

KIDS LOOK HERE
Have Dad and Mother Buy
Meteor Regular Gas 16c Per Gal.
Meteor High-Test Anti Knock Gas (70 Octane) 17c Per Gal.
Meteor 100% Pure Penn Motor Oil 12c Per Qt.
(Plus Sales Tax)
At the Low Price Filling Station and Save Their Coupons for These Fine Toys

New! Different! Exclusive!
Dionne Quintuplet Playing Cards
An Ideal Christmas Gift
Through an exclusive agreement with the manufacturers and the guardians of the quintuplets at Callendar, Ontario we are the sole distributors of these Deluxe Playing Cards in Marion
Get Them with Coupons — Not Sold in Stores
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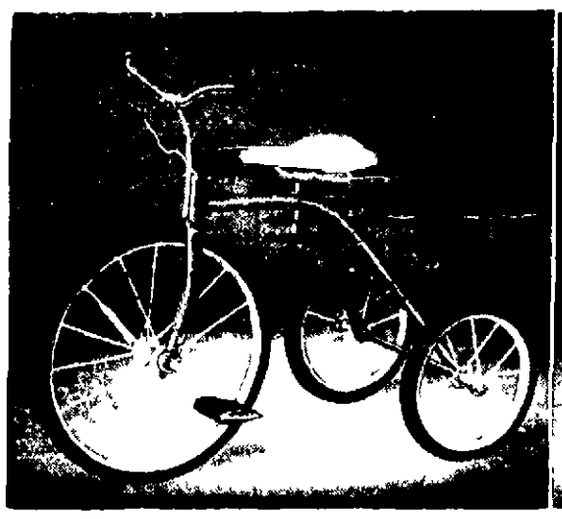
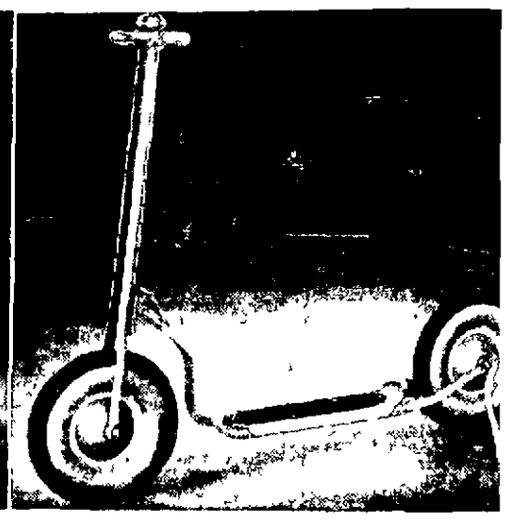

VELOCIPEDE
400 COUPONS
A sturdy three-wheel tricycle done in green and white, dependable in strength with ball bearing wheels and riveted spokes.

SCOOTER
250 COUPONS
A snappy model in red and green Standard with ball bearing wheels Just what every wants.

Christmas Gifts of Cheer and Brightness

CHOICE SELECTION OF LAMPS IN EXCHANGE FOR COUPONS
Many Other Gifts To Choose From
LOW PRICE FILLING STATION
East Center and High Streets